

MIC SECTION

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 594,774
Sunday - 972,470

VOLUME LXXXIII—NO. 72

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924—34 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

MISS FLAG-CHEER SLACKER

POPE BESTOWS HIS BLESSING ON ALL CHICAGO

Begins Today, as Mundelein Asks.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, March 23.—A special papal blessing for the city of Chicago and all its people, both Catholic and non-Catholic, will become effective tomorrow, Monday, morning, at the instant the secret consistory of the sacred college of cardinals in Rome affirms the pope's nomination of Archbishop Mundelein as the first cardinal of Chicago.

His holiness, Pope Pius XI, gave the blessing upon the petition of Archbishop Mundelein, who made this his first request upon meeting the pope for the first time last week. The Chicago prelate's request was made and the papal consent was given in the pope's study at the Vatican, where Archbishop Mundelein was received in special audience.

Any Special Request.

At the conclusion of the forty-minute interview the pope, following the old custom, asked if the archbishop from Chicago desired to make any special request which his holiness could grant as a special mark of recognition in view of his approaching elevation to the dignity of a cardinal in the highest corporate body of the Catholic church.

Archbishop Mundelein then asked for a blessing for Chicago, and the pope made the sign of the cross and gave the papal blessing for the city of Chicago, its churches, its priests, and all its Catholics, and specified the effectiveness of the blessing for the day of the secret consistory.

Archbishop Mundelein requested the extension of the blessing to all non-Catholics of Chicago, adding, "We have many, many good ones there, and the pope by special mention extended the benediction to include every one in Chicago."

Mundelein Gives Reasons.
Archbishop Mundelein, in a statement to THE TRIBUNE correspondent today, again attributed his elevation to the sacred college to the people of Chicago and their charitable works, and said that his high appreciation of this fact, being ever uppermost in his mind, was responsible for his first request to the pope. The archbishop expressed special pleasure over the inclusion of Chicago's non-Catholic population in the papal benediction.

Tomorrow morning, after the meeting of the secret consistory at the Vatican, Archbishop Mundelein will be called upon by the pope's messenger, who will deliver the formal notification of his election to the college of cardinals. The notification will take place in the king, red hung room in the College of Propaganda, where thirty years ago Archbishop Mundelein occupied a small, bare cubicle as a student. The Chicago prelate will be assisted by Mr. Peter Quayle of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., a friend of twenty-five years, and his secretary, Father J. B. Shell of Chicago. Other church dignitaries sent will be Mr. Gibbs, rector of the college, and Mr. Francisco Marchetti Selvaggi, who will read aloud the Latin notification.

In English and Italian.
Archbishop Mundelein will be attended by Mr. Giulio Pavesi-Biondi, brother of the present apostolic delegate at Washington, who will fulfill the functions of chaveller, or gentleman in waiting, and will wear the Spanish medieval costume and sword of his rank and family. Archbishop Mundelein will respond in English and Italian to the notification.

Archbishop Hayes of New York will receive his notification in his rooms at the American college, where he remained all day today in spiritual devotion and consultation with Mr. Hayes, rector of the college. It is now understood that Archbishop Hayes has been asked to resign the archbishopric of New York in favor of the late Cardinal Hayes.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Pacifists at Evanston his flag; near-riot as Allinson, draft evader, talks; war heroes are booed. Page 1.

Evanston girl teacher is attacked, felled, and bitten by two dogs; rescuer, boy of 16, also is victim; girl taken to hospital. Page 1.

U. S. Steel, grandfather of corporations, in annual report adds its testimony to record of prosperity during year 1923. Page 1.

New secretary of the navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, halts Sunday travel to Washington to attend church in Chicago. Page 2.

Police raid north side cabarets for hip flasks; arrest about twenty, sparing women and juggling acts. Page 2.

Elderly woman is killed, four of her family injured, and her son looked up for driving while intoxicated, as result of auto crash. Page 3.

No more operative ramps for her, says Mary Garden; she's going to create role of bread and butter maid next season, but you bet she'll put pep into it! Page 12.

Chicago Civic Opera returns after its most successful tour. Page 12.

Building wages in U. S. at peak, Straus & Co. report indicates; finds general conditions favorable. Page 13.

Clubwomen of city enlist in drive to make success of concert to be given for benefit of Washington portrait fund. Page 16.

CAPITOL INVESTIGATIONS.

Question of demanding Daugherty's resignation again comes to fore at White House; burden believed too great for Coolidge and party to carry longer. Page 1.

More revelations promised by Senator Wheeler. Page 1.

Teapot Dome committee to recommend indictment of Sinclair for contempt of senate. Page 3.

Inquiry into oil leases expected to end in a week. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Special panel meeting for the city of Chicago and all its people becomes effective this morning. Page 1.

Mary Pickford and mother visit humble home in Toronto where movie star began life. Page 1.

France today opens conference aimed at security of France guaranteed by England. Page 2.

Clericals parade Teheran in protest against impending establishment of Persian republic. Page 5.

Mussolini declares Fascist have put Italy back on its feet. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Full publicity of proceedings in contest for cases may result from investigation by senate committee; radicals to press for such action with Mellon in opposition. Page 15.

National chamber of commerce devises comprehensive transportation policy, linking railroads, water transport and highways. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Discovery in California of skull believed to be older than either Pitman or Neanderthal man. Page 2.

Jane Addams says it is far easier for women to become pacifists than it is for men. Page 14.

POLITICAL.

South Dakota farm voters grossly against professional friends at Washington. Page 10.

Radicals seek foothold in Illinois through senatorial race; look to Jennings camp; Magnus to lend his voice to candidate. Page 10.

Former Senator Sherman sends telegram to Truman rebuking Denen for attacks on McCormick. Page 11.

SPORTING.

Mayor Dever makes drawings for national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament. Page 18.

Pennant bee buzzing around Clark Griffith's ear, but Senators are not likely to coop bag. Page 19.

Box ready for final week of practice at Florida camp; officials prepare to out excess rookies off club roster. Page 19.

Rain halts Cub-Long Angeles game; trades again rumored between Cubs and coast clubs. Page 19.

Fort Houston polo team beats North Shore of Chicago in game in Texas, 8 to 3. Page 19.

"Strangler" Lewis is 5 to 3 favorite to throw Zibysko. Page 19.

Sammy Mandell faces tough customer in Mickey O'Dowd tonight. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Super-Power; Bewington; For More Action and Less Talk in the Senate; A New Inauguration Date. Page 4.

MARKETS.

Scrutator discusses wars, veterans, pensions, and the public. Page 24.

Farmers studying report showing world acreage down to wheat and other grains as key to prices. Page 26.

France's new act and pending soldier bonus bill fail to disturb calm of financial markets; easy money rates and bank surplus aid in steadying prices. Page 27.

IT'S WASHDAY EVERY DAY IN WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



U. S. Steel Has Half Billion Gain in 1923

BY O. A. MATHER.

Actually, the Steel corporation, last year produced a total tonnage exceeding only twice in its history, and then in the war years of 1916 and 1917. Its earnings last year have been exceeded only three times. In the war years of 1917 and 1918 and the "boom" year of 1920. Last year it produced 10,000,000 tons of materials and the total value of its business was \$1,571,414,483, nearly \$500,000,000 more than the year before. Operations averaged 85.3 per cent of capacity.

Every Quarter Better.

Every quarter of 1923 was better than the corresponding period of 1922. As the final result, the net profit for the year was \$239,653,455, equivalent to only \$2.84 a share on the common stock, and after paying dividends of 5 per cent there was a deficit of \$10,951,246, which was taken from surplus.

This hardly measures the improvement, however, because last year the corporation expended from earnings nearly \$41,000,000 more than in 1922, and also set aside about \$5,400,000 more for depreciation, etc. Out of last year's surplus earnings \$40,000,000 was set aside for improvements, etc., and \$14,359,993 was added to surplus. The total surplus now stands at \$512,751,226.

Employees Share Prosperity.

Employees shared in the corporation's prosperity, both by obtaining the eight-hour day, a reduction of two hours, and higher pay per day. The average earnings per day per man were \$5.23, compared with \$4.94 in 1922. Total salaries and wages were \$469,503,436, compared with \$322,878,136. The average number of employees was 246,776, compared with 214,931. The number of additional employees required because of the shorter day was 17,117.

The strong financial position is shown by the fact that current assets are \$185,599,872, an increase of \$76,409,849 over 1922, while current liabilities are \$127,168,038, an increase of \$37,600,000. Total assets and liabilities stand at \$2,420,813,784, an increase of \$50,239,996.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

Sunrise, 5:48 a. m.; sunset, 6:05 p. m. Moon rises at 10:27 p. m. on March 24. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; seasonable temperature; gentle winds mostly northeasterly.

Illinois: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, but with considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature.

Temperatures in Chicago

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	MINIMUM, 2 A. M.
3 a. m., -38	Noon, -38
4 a. m., -39	1 p. m., -39
5 a. m., -38	2 p. m., -38
6 a. m., -38	3 p. m., -40
7 a. m., -38	4 p. m., -41
8 a. m., -38	5 p. m., -42
9 a. m., -38	6 p. m., -41
10 a. m., -38	7 p. m., -41
11 a. m., -38	8 p. m., -41

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours 7 o'clock last night, 40; normal for the day, 38; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.81 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the north at 2:45 p. m.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.79 inches.

Official weather table on page 161

WEEKLY FORECAST.

Region of great lakes—Generally cloudy, occasional mists and rains; normal temperature.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday morning from temperatures as follows: All directions, 25 and above.

Nab "Dip" Carrying Bible in Crowd of Church Folks

Ben Silver, who police say has a long record as a pickpocket, was arrested last night mingling with the crowd going into the Sunday Evening club services at Orchestra hall. He was carrying a Bible and declared he "wasn't doing a thing." In a police cell he bemoaned the fact that automobiles and tight pockets have robbed the business of picking pockets of its profits.

Bullets Fly in Police Chase After Loop Speeder

Thomas Jenkins, 47 South Long avenue, was arrested early this morning following a chase of two blocks through the loop during which a dozen shots were fired by pursuing police, who had commandeered a passing taxicab. He is charged with driving while intoxicated. Police said he was speeding fifty miles an hour.

'Little Mary' Sees Cottage of Childhood

BY FRANK PHILLIPS.

Toronto, Ont., March 23.—Mary Pickford paid a sentimental pilgrimage today to the city of her birth. The famous star shed tears, real tears, as she stood hand in hand with her mother on the porch of the humble little frame house on University avenue, where Mary Smith was born and whence she set forth on the great adventure that was to bring wide fame and undreamed of fortune.

Douglas Fairbanks was along, but Mary and her mother were visiting their own folks today. They were paying a Sunday visit that recalled the days when Mrs. Smith-Pickford had to work hard to keep her handsome children in three meals a day.

Mary Kiss to Visit.

There were aunts to visit, two of them, nephews and nieces to be seen and family gossip to be talked over the telephones. Then there were duties that had to be done. A trip was paid to the grave of Mary's father in Mount Pleasant cemetery and to the quiet nook in St. Michael's cemetery where rests the grandmother whose Irish beauty now thrills millions from the screen as reincarnated in the person of her granddaughter.

The visit to the old home town did not take the visitors up among the homes of the wealthy and fashionable on The Hill, but down around a section of the city where factories are fast banishing the small frame houses of a past generation. And Mary Smith-Pickford was not a bit ashamed of her humble beginnings. She and her mother stood and swapped yarns in front of the crowd of reporters that had gathered as soon as the news of the visit became known.

It's a Week.

They told of the thrilling time when Mary got her first job, and of that happy day when she was raised to \$16 a week and it was thought the family fortunes had reached their apex. They were just folks today.

"Am I still a Canadian?" Mary said to a reporter. "I should say I am."

Explosion in Dynamite Factory Kills Three Men

Toronto, March 23.—Three employees of a dynamite factory near Toronto were killed last yesterday by an explosion in the nitroglycerin department.

NEAR RIOT AS ALLINSON TALKS AT EVANSTON

War Heroes Booed in M. E. Church.

(Picture on back page)

Hisses at a request for a United States flag last night brought to a climax a stormy hour of debate that followed a speech by Brent Dow Allinson, convicted slacker who served a sentence at Leavenworth.

Allinson spoke at a meeting of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston.

A group of students of Northwestern university, including "the 33" who voted that they would not fight for their country under any circumstances, did the hissing.

Their demonstration followed the mention of the flag by Capt. John W. Gorby, past commander of Lake Forest post of the American Legion.

Captain Leaps to Platform.

Capt. Gorby had leaped on to the platform as the meeting was breaking up after the talk by Allinson.

"Now all of you who will stay to hear a speech on Americanism sit down again," he shouted, "and I want an American flag on his platform."

As he mentioned the flag the group of pacifist students, who were passing out of the room, hissed.

The meeting was held despite a protest by the American Legion. At a meeting during the afternoon the legion had adopted a resolution to the effect that Allinsons should be barred from speaking before any American audience.

Veterans Ready Protest.

At the beginning of the meeting a number of men from the Evanston post of the Legion filed in and took seats. They bore the resolution with them and also a letter from Col. J. H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestern university law school. These were read by a member of the Epworth league who is also a Legionnaire.

"Can you endorse the personality of a notoriously disloyal pro-German person, who has openly defied the law?" Dean Wigmore asked. "Can you invite such a person to your platform? Would you invite a notorious bootlegger to talk to your congregation on prohibition?"

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the church, then took charge of the meeting. He said he felt unable to decide for the church whether Allinson should be heard.

A vote was taken and the audience decided, 117 to 3, to hear Allinson. The result of the vote was applauded. His subject was "The Youth Movement in Germany."

Allinson smilingly took the platform amid cheers, and after a jesting reference to the efforts of the Legion to stop him told the audience that the present system of government was wrong, that Europe is "on the road to hell," and America is following in her footsteps.

He told how a German youth, rebelling at the militaristic and materialistic ideas of Germany, started the youth movement by gathering about him a group of young persons between the ages of 1 and 25. These idealists strove through the country, elated in the fields at night, obeyed none of the laws in regard to military service, and finally grew in strength until the government gave them an abandoned castle for their headquarters.

"These were the leaders and the power behind the first German revolution after the war," Allinson went on to say, "and it is youth that must save the world from more war. Youth is convinced of the futility of the armed state, but the statesmen still cling to their worn-out ideas and the old error remains."

Near-Hot Ends Meeting.

The meeting approached the near-riot stage when he stated that this country "even now is preparing for the next war"—working out a system for placing all industries in the hands of the government in the event of war, so that cooperation in production could be obtained.

The chairman of the meeting, Howard Becker, a Northwestern university student and friend of Allinson's, suggested that the speaker might answer some questions.

Frank X. Reed, a Chicago attorney and during the war an army lieutenant serving overseas, rose and asked why Allinson had found it necessary to slur the United States so constantly throughout his talk.

Allinson couldn't answer the question for five minutes because during the time he was speaking a fire alarm had sounded.

Girl Teacher Battles Dogs; Felled, Bitten

Miss Marian Goodman of the North Shore hotel, physical instructor at New Trier high school, lies in a serious condition in the Evanston hospital as the result of a battle with two dogs last night on the edge of the Evanston community golf course.

The bravery of a 16-year-old boy, who himself was severely bitten in his efforts to drive off the maddened animals, probably saved Miss Goodman's life. Her clothes were nearly torn to shreds, and a fur coat was ripped to pieces. Her body, arms, and legs were badly lacerated. Surgeons, who were compelled to administer an anesthetic before treating her wounds, declared she probably would be scarred for life.

Rabbit Fur Coat Case?

The dogs, one a bulldog and the other an alreida, belong to John C. Miller, caretaker of the golf grounds. Miss Goodman was walking along Lincoln street near the links when the animals attacked her. It is believed the fact that her coat was made of rabbit fur excited them. One of them sank its fangs into one of her legs and the other leaped for her throat.

Only Miss Goodman's athletic prowess saved her throat and face from being scarred. She was thrown to the ground and began screaming as the dogs tore her fur coat from her.

Boy Hurls Animals; Is Bitten.

Her cries attracted the attention of Norman Andressen, 16 years old, who lives half a block away at 2354 Ridge avenue. Running from the house, he seized a club and managed to drive the animals away from the prostrate woman, but not before they had inflicted nine severe wounds on her, in addition to minor lacerations and scratches.

The dogs then turned on the boy and he was bitten four times before their attention was again turned to the coat which they clawed and chewed to pieces. Both the woman and the boy were taken to the hospital, but young Andressen was able to return home after his injuries had been dressed and cauterized.

Dogs May Be Killed.

A warrant charging Miller with keeping vicious animals was obtained, and he will be arraigned before Magistrate Boyer today. It is probable the dogs will be killed. According to the police, Miller was fined \$10 and costs some time ago because his dogs were vicious.

Miss Goodman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman of 1266 East 52nd street. She formerly attended the University of Illinois.

WIFE KIDNAPED AFTER THREATS, BACK HOME SAFE

A warrant for the arrest of Frank Fitzpatrick, 121 East 57th street, who kidnapped his estranged wife, Mrs. Hattie Fitzpatrick, under dramatic circumstances Saturday night, was withdrawn last night when he returned his wife unharmed to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Grimes, 4215 Berkeley avenue.

Fitzpatrick, who is an insurance salesman, invaded a party at the Grimes home Saturday night and held a dozen guests at bay while he dragged his wife to a waiting automobile. Mrs. Grimes told the police Fitzpatrick had sent letters to her niece threatening to kill her and end his own life unless she returned to him. She was afraid he would carry out his threat, she said, and for that reason obtained the warrant.

Ann Pennington Marries Brooke Johns, an Actor

(Picture on back page)
New York, March 23.—[Special.]—Anne Pennington and Brooke Johns, both playing in the Ziegfeld "Follies," have been secretly married for three or four months, according to stories which were published today. Not even Ann's closest stage friends knew of the marriage until recently.

The Terrible Lord of the Wilderness

HAVE YOU ever gone to Lincoln Park to see the animals fed? You'll enjoy this vivid story of the king of beasts who sets out to satisfy his hunger. A Blue Ribbon story by

Guy H. B. Dent in Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 28

COOLIDGE AGAIN DEBATES FATE OF DAUGHTERTY

Recent Disclosures Hurry Decision.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Picture on back page)
Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—On the eve of further disclosures in the Daugherty affair of corruption and other scandal of "a well, high unbelievable nature," according to Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), it became known tonight that the question of the removal of the attorney general is to be for the first time before the White House.

President Coolidge, it was learned, is again consulting his advisers on the question of demanding the resignation of Mr. Daugherty. Ever since the attorney general made his trip to Chicago and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general served notice on the President that he would not resign pending the investigation of his conduct unless Mr. Coolidge should put in writing a request for his resignation.

When Action Was Delayed.

Mr. Daugherty delivered this ultimatum to the President after uttering threats in the presence of Mr. Coolidge that he would wield his political influence to the detriment of the President in the primaries and the national convention if the executive should force his resignation.

Mr. Coolidge decided not to request at that time the resignation of the attorney general. He has since then been in the hands of the late President Harding. He yielded not only to the attorney general but to John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, who took up the cudgels for Mr. Daugherty and warned the President that if the attorney general should be forced out of office the attack would shift to other members of the cabinet one after another.

Recent Testimony Influences.

It now appears that the President has been greatly disgusted by the testimony of the last week, ranging all the way from corroboration of the charges of corruption lodged against the most intimate associates of the attorney general to the disclosure that Will Hays sought and obtained a \$75,000 gift by Sinclair to the Republican national committee last year after Sinclair had obtained from the Republican administration the lease of the Teapot Dome navy oil reserve, from which he expected to extract a profit of \$100,000,000.

The testimony in the oil scandal and the Daugherty investigation, revealing the Harding administration as the most corrupt regime in the history of the country has startled not only the President but the other leaders of the Republican party.

Rivals Corrupt European Courts.

It has disclosed a seamy side of history for which one seeks in vain a parallel short of the intrigue of the most corrupt European courts of the nineteenth century, and there is abundant evidence of the public abhorrence of the scandal.

Altogether the burden is regarded by many Republican leaders more than the party can carry safely through the presidential election. They view the nomination of Mr. Coolidge as a certainty but his election is apparently doubtful unless drastic steps are taken to restore confidence in the party.

It has been the understanding among the leaders that Daugherty would resign following the investigation, claiming a vindication, but the prospect is that the inquiry will drag on for weeks and the party chiefs are becoming more and more restive. With the exception of Mr. Adams they are becoming clamorous again for the removal of Daugherty, arguing that the administration will court disaster if the attorney general should be retained another month in view of the state of public sentiment.

Either Tolerant or Ignorant.

The point is now made that, even if the attorney general were not a party to the corruption revealed by the testimony, he must either have tolerated or been ignorant of the wholesale trafficking of his closest friends in illicit government favors. In either case he proved his unfitness for the office he holds. If he was ignorant of the misconduct of his intimates, what crime could this chief law officer of the government be expected to detect and punish?

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Senator Wheeler said that many new phases of the Daugherty affair would be opened up by the testimony to be heard this week. He asserted that some of it would be more startling than any yet produced.

One line of inquiry will involve

Vol. LXXXIII. Monday, March 30
Published daily at No. 7 South
State, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill.
Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich. and
Wash. Sunday, one year, \$11.00.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

PARADISE'S
Steven's Building

Every
RESS
Need Can Be
Fulfilled in
this SALE at
\$35

is sale appeals to
en who give serious
t toward econ-
as well as style
good taste.
esses in this group
very occasion, fash-
d of silks, crepes,
a, twills and char-
ns in the spring
es of gray, tan, blue,
dust, and the en-
gely smart new
inations of colors.

H.M.
RADISE
Stevens Building
NORTH STATE STREET

NNETTS
or, Kesner Bldg.
N. Wabash
rner Madison



arter Styles
n Spring
SUITS
55

a truly remarkable
unity—one that is
ffered at the
of the season.
smart effect, box
boyish models.
en Suits and Tail-
All the new fab-
shades.

AL SALE OF
SPRING

ATS
10

shapes and the
smartest materi-
that ordinarily
much more.

FRANCE PUSHES
PARLEY TO GET
SECURITY PACT

Seeks British Deal Before
Dawes Reports.

PARIS, March 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—With the visit here tomorrow of Count De St. Aulaire, French ambassador to London, France will assume the initiative in diplomatic negotiations with the British government concerning the problem of security for France. The ambassador is returning to take part in a joint examination of the principles under which the security of France and the general peace of Europe can be assured.

Count De St. Aulaire and Premier Poincaré will discuss questions of a pact of guarantees, the problem of the Rhine frontier and the rôle which the league of nations will be called upon to play in the new system of a European balance of power. Tomorrow's conference may be regarded as the normal development of the policy inaugurated by the French government by its recent publication of its Yellow Book.

France Seeks to Hurry Action.
The French government considers, although no official announcement has been made to this effect, that while the expert committees were engaged in finding a solution for the reparation problem it was an opportune moment to begin negotiations on the question of France's security, which always has been regarded here as one of the fundamental bases to a general agreement.

An exchange of views regarding security has been in progress between Paris and London for some weeks through diplomatic channels. The matter resolved French impatience after the second letter of Prime Minister MacDonald to Premier Poincaré, and since then security, rather than reparations, has formed the bulk of the usual communications between the chancellors. Early last week expression of a desire was sent from Paris that the security problem be discussed before the reports of the expert committees were submitted. A reply from London that the French government's suggestions would receive sympathetic consideration brought about the arrangement of the interview between Count De St. Aulaire and Premier Poincaré.

Seek British Viewpoint.
Official circles in Paris desire that too exaggerated importance shall not be given to negotiations at this stage, as it is believed the long details cannot be even touched upon at tomorrow's conference, which it is said will take place simply to allow Count De St. Aulaire to obtain an outline of the view of the situation at the French foreign office and to give the premier the viewpoint of the British foreign office.

The despatch to London yesterday of Raymond McKenna, Sir Robert E. Kin-derly, and Sir J. C. Stamp, British members of the experts committee, has given rise to reports that fundamental differences have cropped out in the work of the experts and that the British representatives have gone to consult their government.

Expect Unanimous Report.
It was stated officially this evening that no serious disagreement existed on the main decisions of the committee, and that, while different opinions have been expressed in the course of the discussions, the report now being drafted will be unanimously signed by both committees.

The pessimistic and alarming tone adopted by the British and also a part of the French press recently, however, may cause the reparation commission to issue an official communiqué tomorrow, setting forth exactly where matters stand, although reparations circles refuse to make a specific announcement to that effect.

Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparation commission, left for London this morning, and his departure caused a stir in French circles. He is held by the French to represent a tendency towards a reparations settlement diametrically opposed to that of the French. It is felt here that his presence in London simultaneously with the three British experts means that the British experts are not in agreement with the findings of the majority in the schedule of payments for Germany during the next two years. The question of a moratorium is reported to be the point upon which opinions diverge.

AS A MAN EATS
Four hundred years before the Christian era Hippocrates, the father of medicine, announced his belief:

That all men are born with the same mental capabilities, And that what they develop into later depends almost entirely upon what they eat.

In harmony with this belief, every dish served at CHILDS is dietetically prepared.

That is, each dish is made first of all delightfully palatable, and then readily digestible.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois
Outside of Chicago, to St. Louis, St. Paul, and
St. Louis, Mo., and
St. Paul, Minn., and
St. Paul, Wis., and
St. Paul, Ill., and
St. Paul, Ind., and
St. Paul, Ky., and
St. Paul, Va., and
St. Paul, N.C., and
St. Paul, S.C., and
St. Paul, Ga., and
St. Paul, Fla., and
St. Paul, Ala., and
St. Paul, Miss., and
St. Paul, La., and
St. Paul, Ark., and
St. Paul, Tex., and
St. Paul, Okla., and
St. Paul, Kan., and
St. Paul, Neb., and
St. Paul, Wyo., and
St. Paul, Mont., and
St. Paul, Idaho, and
St. Paul, Utah, and
St. Paul, Nev., and
St. Paul, Ariz., and
St. Paul, Cal., and
St. Paul, Ore., and
St. Paul, Wash., and
St. Paul, Pac., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and
St. Paul, Vt., and
St. Paul, N.H., and
St. Paul, Me., and
St. Paul, N.J., and
St. Paul, Del., and
St. Paul, Md., and
St. Paul, Pa., and
St. Paul, N.Y., and
St. Paul, Conn., and
St. Paul, R.I., and
St. Paul, Mass., and

SOUTH DAKOTA VOTERS TIRE OF FARM PANACEAS

Views May Be Expressed
in Tomorrow's Primaries

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 23.—Out in the wild and woolly, the voters seem to be accumulating quite a grudge against the "professional friends of the farmer," at Washington, on the ground that they have promised so much and delivered so little.

This feeling will perhaps be best exemplified in Tuesday's South Dakota primary fight in the senatorial contest between Gov. William S. McMaster and Senator Thomas Sterling, in which the prospects are that the governor will win.

Senator Sterling is regarded by old timers out here as one of the best the state ever sent to Washington. The chief complaint one hears from his friends is that he has been too much addicted to party regularity, and a little too much inclined to spend more time over his national problems than on things of special interest to his home state. Now he seems destined for the skies despite a record of almost uniform support of the various panaceas prescribed by the farm bloc.

Back All Farm Bloc Bills.
Senator Sterling has supported every measure advocated by the farm bloc. He introduced a bill to increase the tariff on wheat to 50 cents a bushel, and he supported the Norbeck-Burnham bill to aid diversified farming. On the floor of the senate he has also advocated the McNary-Haugen bill, which in essence is a price-fixing bill for certain farm products, which in effect would guarantee a profit to farmers, subsidize agriculture and communism to the farms.

But the farmers in general are unable to see where the farm bloc panaceas have fattened their pocketbooks.

Richard's Clothes for MEN!



The BROOKSHIRE Topcoat

All that you want in a good topcoat—fine all-wool material, splendid styles and excellent workmanship, silk sleeve lined and trimmed.

In Powder Blue and the New Grays at

\$25

Others, \$35, \$40, \$45

All Sizes
Alterations Free
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Three Flights Higher
Thirty Per Cent Lower

**Richard's
CLOTHES**

3rd Floor North American Bldg.
State and Monroe

and as a campaign asset out here, they seem about as valuable as Senator Sterling's activities relative to dry enforcement. He has taken an interest in extending the three mile limit to get the rum distilleries out to sea from the booze runners. But dry South Dakota is too far inland to get much excited over this.

Ocean Too Far Away.

"What difference to us if the rum fleet is three miles off shore or twelve miles?" they say. "All the real stuff is absorbed any way before it gets west of Chicago."

Gov. McMaster, who appears to be riding Senator Sterling hard, is making promises as lavishly as did Magnus Johnson in Minnesota last year. He seems to have a martyr complex and is pursued by Appoyen and all his hosts. Standard Oil is after him, so is Wall street, so are the railroads, so is the money trust, so is entrenched wealth of all descriptions. All agencies of predatory greed know full well if he goes to Washington he will hand them one and all a swift bat. That is the idea conveyed by his campaign utterances. McMaster says Standard Oil wants his scalp because

of his action in knocking down the price of gasoline last summer a dime or so a gallon. It meant a dollar saved to the farmer every time he filled up the old fiv. Gas is back almost to where it was, 2 or 3 cents below, but it is said the "oil trust" hates the governor like poison, although the price cutting campaign did serve to put some independents out of business.

His Attack on Sterling.

The governor says he saved gasoline users \$150,000,000. McMaster is attacking Senator Sterling on three special points—first his vote to seat Senator Newberry, which makes little noise with the voters; second, for his vote against the first draft of the adjusted compensation bill, which goes strong with the former soldiers; the third for his support of the Republican tariff law. The reception accorded this third item seems significant. McMaster is shouting that he is for tariff revision to "stop excessive profiteering by eastern manufacturers."

Tariff revision may prove an important factor in the November election, if the Democrats should pick a radical nominee, a low tariff plank might cut in strongly in midwest

states. And out here party lines no longer mean anything—they have been wiped out since the Bull Moose days.

Hiram Has Best Chance.

As between Coolidge and Hiram Johnson Tuesday, there is a marked absence of enthusiasm on either side. With the backing of Senator Peter Norbeck, Gov. McMaster, and Congressman Royal C. Johnson, the Californian, under ordinary circumstances, ought to win in a walk. The Coolidge men argue if Hiram wins by a slim margin it will show he is no longer anything of a hero.

On the Democratic side, William G. McAdoo is opposed by a small fusion group of Democrats and Farmer-Laborites who originally wanted Henry Ford. Gompers and other union leaders, especially of the railroad brotherhoods, are supporting McAdoo in letters. Little interest, languid fighting—it is to yawn.

PARTY HOST IS STABBED.

Charles Perschke was stabbed about the head last night by Stephen Treier of 11215 Langley avenue during a quarrel at a party in the former's rooming house at 525 East 62d street. Treier is being held.

HIGHLAND PARK GIRL, MISSING MORE THAN YEAR, BEING SOUGHT

Police were asked yesterday to search for 15 year old Georgie Abney, who has been missing from her home in Highland Park since Jan. 20, 1923. She was employed at the Thorderson Electric company, 500 West Huron street, when last heard of. She has brown bobbed hair and brown eyes, weighs 110 pounds, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. If found, the police were asked to notify her brother, Willis GEORGIE ABNEY, Abney of St. Louis, Mo.

CAPTURE ROBBER WHO BEAT MAN WITH WRENCH

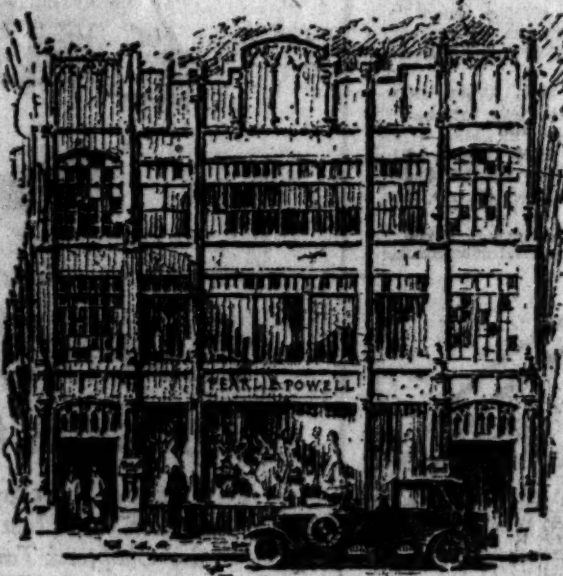
Rufus Haynes, colored, who beat Samuel Feldman, proprietor of an automobile greasing station at 5936 Broadway, into unconsciousness with a wrench Saturday night and robbed him of \$46, was captured yesterday by Detective Sargeants Stieb, O'Shaughnessy, and Stevick and Lieut. John O'Brien, at 454 East 46th place. Feldman, who is 60 years old, lies in a serious condition at the Swedish Covenant hospital. He lives at 7723 Sheridan road and is the father of eight children.

Haynes, formerly an employe of Feldman's, struck his victim over the head with a wrench when his back was turned. The unconscious man was found three hours later on the floor of his office.

SEEK MISSING STUDENT.

Police were asked yesterday to search for Ray McLaughlin, a high school student, who has been missing from his home at 6643 South Hermitage avenue since Saturday night.

FORMAL OPENING Monday, March 24 of Chicago's newest and smartest FASHION SHOP for women

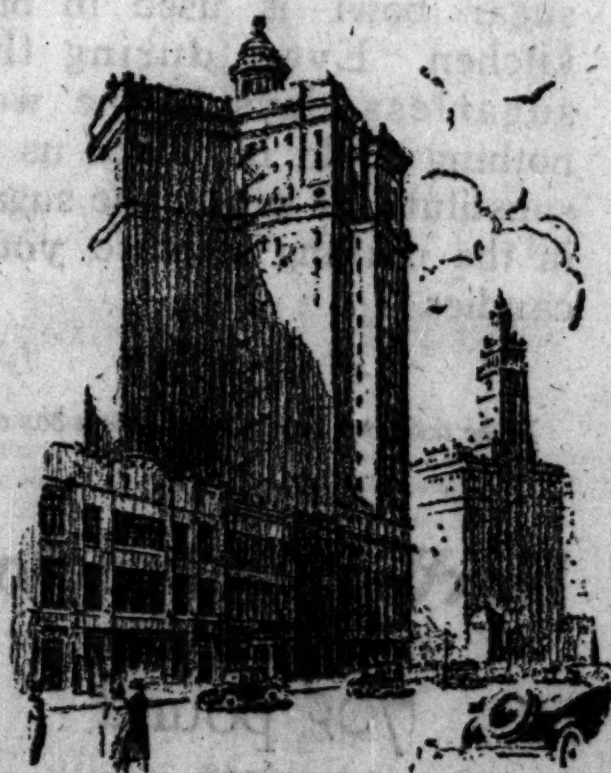


GOWNS
WRAPS
SUITS
MILLINERY

Pearlie Powell
Just South of the Bridge

320 Michigan Avenue, North

Today we draw the portals and most cordially welcome Chicago's femininity to view our opening exhibit. Years of personal service and experience in the costuming of Chicago's well dressed women have endowed Mrs. Powell (formerly Miss Pearl) with an unique understanding of their varied needs and tastes.



The E. Burnham School of Beauty Culture and Artistic Hairdressing

EVERY woman should equip herself to make an independent living. This applies to the woman of means as well as to the young girl who knows full well that she must become an EARNER the moment her school work is finished.

How frequently we find women, who have been reared in luxury, thrown suddenly upon their own resources without any idea as to how they should support themselves.

Our course in Beauty Culture will solve the problem for any intelligent woman who is willing to try. The demand for Beauty Culture is growing and the field will never become crowded. Women of refinement cannot do without the care of the Beauty Culture.



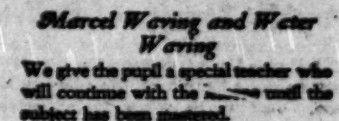
Facial Massage

Includes Complete Massage, Treatment for Puffiness, Dark Circles, and Wrinkles. Also includes the "Puff" Treatment, including the "Puff" Treatment, including the "Puff" Treatment.



Hair Dressing

This course includes Shampooing, Coloring, Bleaching, Dyeing, Scalp Massage for the beauty of the hair, Clipping, Singing, etc. Also lessons in all the new fashions, as well as fancy hair dressing.

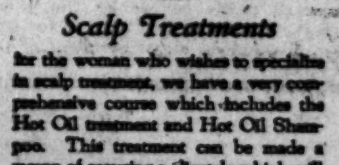


Manicuring
We give the pupil a special teacher who will continue with the course until the subject has been mastered.



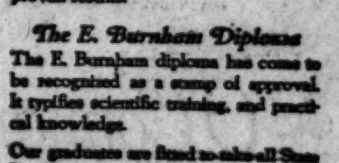
Hair Cutting Course

This teaches the cutting of hair for men, women and children. Also includes the use of the "Hot Oil" and "Hot Oil" Shampoo.



Scalp Treatments

For the woman who wishes to specialize in scalp treatment, we have a very comprehensive course which includes the Hot Oil treatment and Hot Oil Shampoo. This treatment can be made a means of securing a clientele which will continue the treatment until they have proven results.



The E. Burnham Diploma
The E. Burnham diploma has come to be recognized as a stamp of approval. It typifies scientific training, and practical knowledge. Our graduates are found to take all State Board examinations.



Swedish Movements

This includes a course of Swedish and Russian in the value of these scientific movements as an aid to health and beauty. Our instructors are graduates of the Swedish and Russian Institutes.



Body Massage
This includes manipulations of the muscles, tendons and ligaments, and other parts and to improve circulation.

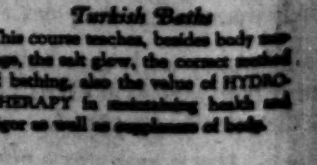


Electric Light Baths

This is a very interesting course and teaches the tuning of the system by the electric light process.

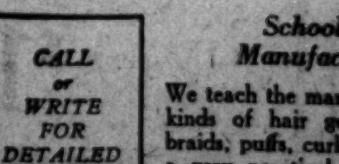


Manicuring
Includes the care of the hands and the shaping and care of the finger nails, the removal of white spots and corrugations, the cultivation of "corns" and how to keep the nails lustrous and pink. The tuning of the fingers, the smoothing of veins and arms to give graceful lines.

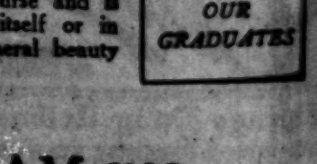


Turkish Baths

This course teaches, besides body massage, the salt glow, the correct method of bathing, also the value of HYDROTHERAPY in maintaining health and vigor as well as suppleness of body.

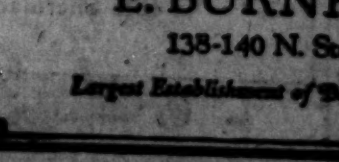


Permanent Hair Waving
Lash Process
WE WANT every Hairdresser in the country to come to us for instructions in this work. We will teach them all the new ideas which we have learned by experience in Permanent Waving.



School of Manufacturing

We teach the manufacture of all kinds of hair goods—switches, braids, puffs, curls, etc. This is a very practical course and is probably used in itself or in connection with general beauty culture.



CALL or WRITE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR OUR GRADUATES

E. BURNHAM, INC.
138-140 N. State St. Chicago

Largest Establishment of Beauty Culture in the World

MUSSOLINI'S FASCISM HAS ITALY ON

Gives Accomplish
of His Reign

(Chicago Tribune Special News)
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune
ROME, March 23.—The Fascist movement dedicated today the first anniversary of the foundation of the new Italian Fascist government. The Italian Fascist movement were expressly summoned to the anniversary of the foundation of the new Italian Fascist government. The Italian Fascist movement were expressly summoned to the anniversary of the foundation of the new Italian Fascist government. The Italian Fascist movement were expressly summoned to the anniversary of the foundation of the new Italian Fascist government.

Premier Mussolini made an impassioned speech, especially to the mayors who had gathered in Rome representing the real Italy. He aroused enthusiasm by recalling when the Fascist movement was founded in 1919 with only twenty members. In 1923 the movement had 10,000, and now it had 1,000,000. He announced the Fascist movement was now a reality. He announced the Fascist movement was now a reality. He announced the Fascist movement was now a reality.

This being the only speech premier during the electoral campaign, Premier Mussolini related what government had accomplished since its formation. He related the following statement: "He has not violated the constitution. He has not destroyed liberty, but only a right but a duty. He has restored the parliamentary function so far as parliament will function. He is not a tyrant, although the Fascist movement were willing to let him tyrannize so long as they could remain in power."

Regarding finance, he said the change has been bettered, the budget is not outstanding the financial war in France and Germany. He said that his foreign policy has been successful. He said that his foreign policy has been successful. He said that his foreign policy has been successful.

League Tries to Devise Pact on Arms Manufacture
PARIS, March 23.—[By the United Press.]—The subcommittee of the league of nations' temporary committee, at a meeting tomorrow, again will undertake to an agreement on the text of a convention for the control of the manufacture of arms. The objective is to find some form of agreement to the place of the convention signed at St. Germain in 1919, which the United States was unable to ratify.

Wrecked Auto Points to Injury of Thief
Thieves who stole an automobile from Max Goldstein, 2535 De la Platte, on Saturday are believed to have been injured when the car crashed into a telegraph pole in of 2535 West Twenty-second. There were bloodstains on the wreckage when it was found yesterday.

POWDER
Shir this with

POWDER
Shir this with

POWDER
Shir this with

POWDER
Shir this with

PACIFISTS HISS FLAG; NEAR-RIOT OVER ALLINSON

War Heroes Are Booted at
Evanston Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

that period the pacifists were booing and hissing the lawyer.

The Rev. W. V. Meredith, who during the war was chaplain of the 139th infantry, got to his feet, and, amid catcalls and hisses, shouted out:

"During the war I had opportunity to see the worst phases of the carnage, but what I saw convinced me this nation does not want a slacker's peace."

"I know more about war than Allinson does. While he was in Leavenworth I was in France."

A young woman, evidently a Northwestern co-ed, succeeded in pitching her voice above the din long enough to shrill: "This pacifist demonstration is unrepeatable. This is the first time in my life I ever had occasion to feel ashamed of Northwestern University."

Capt. C. B. Hopkins of the military intelligence service was present, and it appeared, he was there under official assignment.

"Where did you get your information," he shouted at Allinson, "that the United States is planning another war?"

Allinson said something about reading it in a pamphlet issued by an anti-war organization. But he would not positively identify the source of his information.

Said "Great Evader."

"You're a great evader," the captain shouted. "You've had plenty of experience at evading, so you ought to be good."

The league president, Monroe, cut in with: "The meeting must close. We can't have personalities."

But Capt. Hopkins continued to shout.

"The United States never has fought any but righteous wars," he had time to get out before his voice was drowned by jeers and gibes from the opposition.

All over the floor and in the balcony men and women, many students, were

standing and hissing the captain. The student, Howard Becker, screamed above the din some lines of verse intended to prove that the United States war against Mexico in 1916 was a disgrace to this nation.

The Sunday school superintendent of the church is John W. Gorby. He served as a captain overseas.

Most of the pacifist students began to file out. When Capt. Gorby leaped to the platform and asked the audience to listen to a talk on Americanism, few of them hesitated. They filed right out of the room as if they had not heard. As Gorby called for the flag there was hissing.

How! Allinson Dawn.

Gorby made a patriotic appeal, during which Allinson, who had been forced to remain in the room, was hissed whenever he was mentioned by Gorby. When Allinson attempted to answer some of Gorby's statements, he was shouted down and at the end of Gorby's appeal Dr. Tittle closed the meeting with a prayer and the singing of "America."

Prof. Philip Fox of the R. O. T. C.

at Northwestern university is scheduled to address the Epworth league on the subject of "Preparedness" on Sunday, April 9, and at that time he will reply to Allinson's statements and also answer questions from any pacifists in the audience.

This is the second time that Allinson has raised a storm in Evanston. Four years ago he was speaking before the Current Events class of the First Congregational church of Evanston when he indorsed the attitude of conscientious objectors. He was hissed by part of the audience and applauded by the rest. An Evanston society woman defended him and extended an invitation for dinner, which he accepted.

He was severely criticized by members of the congregation, and, as in this case, the American Legion protested. The affair caused so much discussion at the church and in the community that no more speeches on subjects that could be objected to on any grounds were allowed.

New Distinctive Afternoon Models
Ruby

Alfred J. RUBY Inc.
ON WASHINGTON NEAR MICHIGAN

There is a fascinating daintiness in these beautiful RUBY Slippers. Modeled in exquisite materials appropriate for afternoon wear.

- RUBY SHOES ARE NOT HIGH PRICED -

SUITABLE HOSE FOR THESE MODELS




WASHINGTON IS DRYING UP, SAYS HAYNES REPORT

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The national capital's reputation for sobriety, recently under attack from various sources, was upheld in a report submitted to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and made public tonight by H. M. Lockett, chief of the fourth enforcement division.

For the three months ending March 1 the report showed seizures of 15,176 gallons of various liquors.

"Constant improvement has been

noted in the city," Chief Lockett said. "Conditions are decidedly better than they were a year ago."

The report said that only about 1 per cent of the liquor seized in Washington and Maryland is genuine, 99 per cent being corn whiskey and 9 per cent gin made from rectified denatured alcohol artificially colored and flavored. Lockett declared the city was free of real beer.

During February, the report said, 343 cases against law violators were made in the division, embracing Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, the ten northern counties of Virginia, and the District of Columbia, and 218 arrests were made.

Fine Overcoats Imported Fabrics HALF PRICE

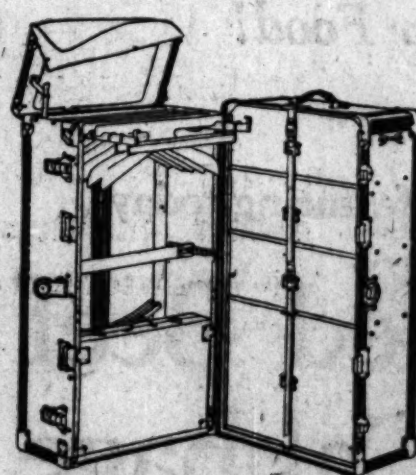
\$120 OVERCOATS \$60.00
\$100 OVERCOATS \$50.00
\$90 OVERCOATS \$45.00
\$75 OVERCOATS \$37.50
\$60 OVERCOATS \$30.00
\$50 OVERCOATS \$25.00

IT must be a complete clean-up as far as we are concerned. This new store can't carry merchandise over.

The overcoats we have left are the very finest. At regular prices many men thought them beyond their reach. At half price you can have the very best.

You can make 100% on your money by getting your next winter overcoat now.

Foreman's
At the foot of the tower
Clark and Washington Streets



JUST THINK!
—you can buy a
Hartmann for
as little as
\$39.75.

No One Ever Looks In the Attic For Their Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk!

Those days are truly gone forever. To put a trunk in the attic between journeys may have been the custom in years gone by . . . but a beautiful, ever-convenient Hartmann just naturally finds its place right in the midst of the home activities. Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother . . . all have use for it . . . for there it stands "a thing of beauty and joy forever."

This new age of the usefulness of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks may need some explaining in detail . . . we will be glad to tell you . . . and please don't feel the need of purchasing.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks—\$35 to \$200

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave.
Between Madison and Washington

626 South Michigan Ave.
Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

Leschin

The Topcoat for your Tailleur

—should be slim, add no appreciable bulk, and it will be three-quarters or seven-eighths in length. The furs used are most often ermine in white or light brown. Trim necklines distinguish this year's topcoat. Juina, charmeen, dallara cloth and twills for smartness and that sleek, slim look . . .



Your
New Hat

Maybe a tricorne with quaint cocarde trim, an equally smart cloche or a short backed sailor. Prices are \$25 to \$45.

And
Scarf

Assuredly a scarf to fly your colors fore the breeze. Knitted silk or printed crepe, \$5 to \$35.

Your
Tailleur
Blouse

Many styles, but mostly one type, the mannish shirt. Some have bosom fronts and all are made expressly for the tailleur of this Spring. \$10 to \$25.

Smart
Hosiery

The vogue for dark powders for one's complexion is probably responsible for the many sunburn shades of hosiery so ultra smart now. At any rate, 'tis so. "Blue Edge" Chiffons, \$3.95. A fine service hose, \$1.95.

Of course! Your Tailleur

—will be all it should be if it be of charmeen, men's worsteds or stockinette, and provided it has that form fitting look, nipped-in waistline and the shoulder masculin.

LESCHIN, 318 MICHIGAN, SOUTH

A Timely Selling of Suits

WITH Spring just around the corner, this seasonable selling of newly-arrived suits is especially welcome.

The \$57.50 group is made up of Sports and Tailored Suits—the former in homespuns, English plaids, tweeds and twills; the latter in charmeens, twills and repps.

Included in the \$75.00 group are a number of the Mannishly Tailored Suits now so much in vogue. Many are made with separate vest front or vest effect, and you may have your choice of short or long coats. Available in charmeens, twills, repps and hair line fabrics.

We now have an unusually wide choice of Ferie Heller Headwear to select from

\$57.50

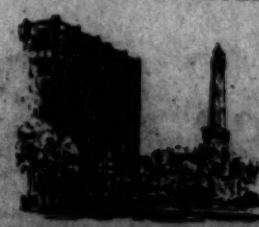
\$75.00

LEFFINGWELL'S

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New York

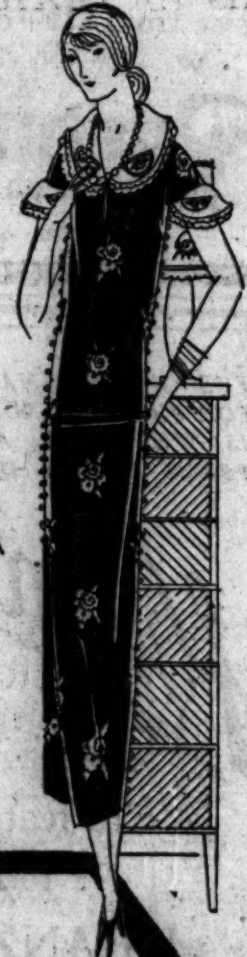
Paris



A Real Sale of DRESSES at

\$58

FOR TODAY
& TOMORROW



FROCKS for SPRING WEAR In a Remarkable Special Selling

In this sale will be included copies and adaptations of the latest Paris creations, dresses from our regular stocks, and new Spring Frocks specially purchased for this occasion. Dresses for every purpose in all the latest modes to suit every woman, at genuine price savings. For today and tomorrow only at \$58.00

Distinctive Women's Apparel

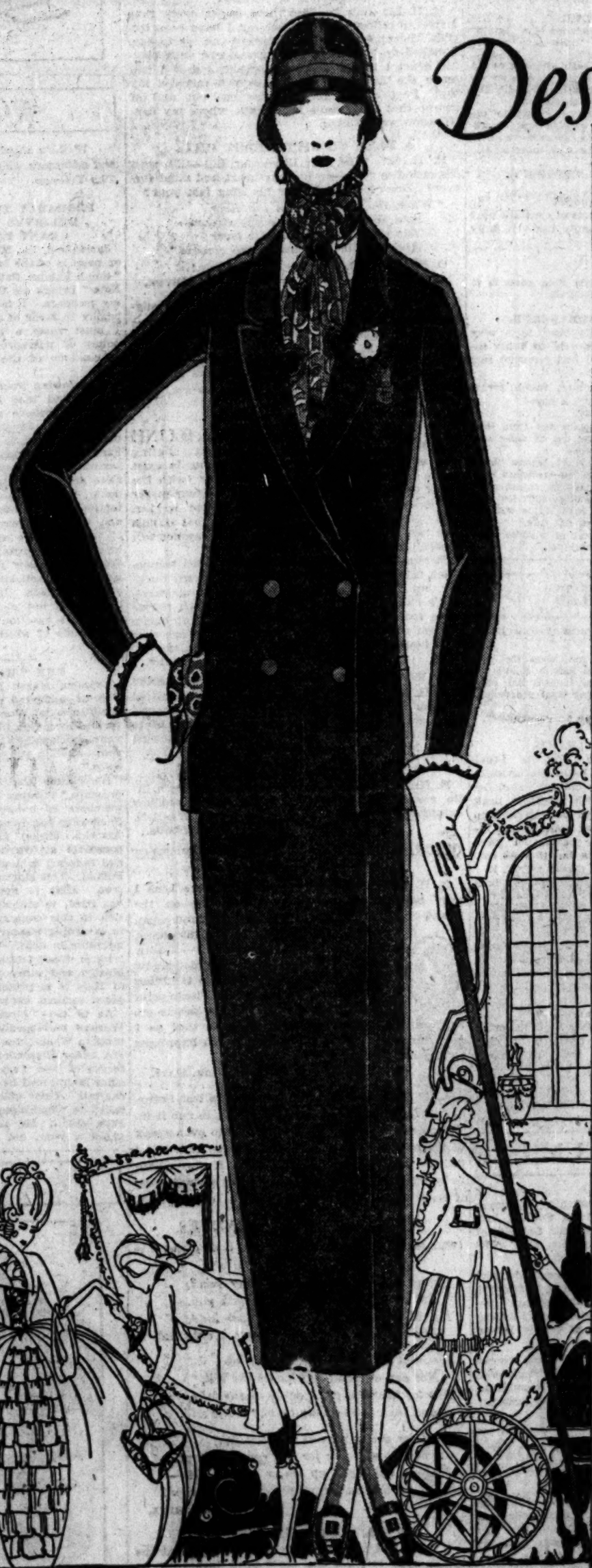
W. H. TAYLOR

30 South Michigan Boulevard

The Avenue's Most Beautiful Store

The Renaissance of FASHION

Design



Because women differ, one from the other, in personality, in complexion, in manner and in figure, the problem of costuming them charmingly becomes largely a matter of correct costume design. A knowledge of color harmony, beauty of line, variability of silhouette—these are the components that lend themselves to the skill of the fashion creator.

The new fashions for Spring, 1924, portray outstandingly the Renaissance of Fashion. Just as in history the writings of Martin Luther proclaimed the birth of a new school of thought and a revival of learning, so modes for this season mark a different trend of fashion design and the revival of artistry in dress.

Apparel from Blum's has long been noted for originality, simplicity, and individuality. These, with matchless quality in materials, achieve for our modes rare distinction. In the selection of your wardrobe, the courteous and able assistance of our personnel will be found distinctly gratifying.

In Readiness

Exclusive Gowns, Hats, Suits, Wraps, Exquisite Lingerie and Smart Parisian Novelties.

BLUM'S

524 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH
Congress Hotel Block

This is the Second of a Series of
Pages on the Renaissance of Fashion

Blum's, Inc., Operate Only
The Vogue and Blum's

t
leur



our
Hat
ricorne with
card trim,
ly smart
a short
lor. Prices
\$45.

nd
arf
a scarf to
ore the
tted silk or
epe, \$5 to

ur
leur
use
a, but most
the man-
Some have
ts and all
expressly
ur of this
to \$25.

art
ery
for dark
one's com-
robably re-
the many
ades of
ultra smart
y rate, 'tis
edge" Chif-
A fine
\$1.95.

OUTH



5.00

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1881, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER NO. 309 OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, advertisements, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for their loss.

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE ROCHER.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PRERIE—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SEATTLE—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Eliminate Sidewalk Drunkenness.

SUPER-POWER.

The Tribune's nation-wide super-power plan, suggested editorially nearly three years ago, and explained in detail in connection with a map outlining the projected development on Aug. 5, 1923, has taken a new stride toward realization. The latest, and perhaps the greatest single step toward the formation of the system, is the organization of eleven electric power companies serving Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland into a cooperative coal field super-power group.

This combination, representing \$315,000,000 of invested capital and producing 2,000,000 horse power, covering the heart of the coal and steel district of the country, hopes to be linked up within a year to the New England and Atlantic coast super-power systems, the southern super-power system, the northern Illinois super-power system, and Niagara Falls. That will mean the covering of almost half the territory of the United States and the serving of more than half of American consumers.

To complete the installation east of the Rocky mountains it is essential that the tremendous hydro-electric power resources of Muncie Shoals shall be entered into the system and connected with Niagara and the St. Lawrence power which is still to be developed. That is another reason why Muncie Shoals should not be given to Ford. And when this organization is complete, which ought to be within a very few years, it may properly be said, through the great Kookuk plant and the hydro-electric resources of the Rockies, with the super-power system which is already serving the Pacific coast at a minimum cost and with maximum profit such as perhaps no other section of the country enjoys.

When that day comes, as the cooperative coal field super-power organization proves that it will come, this country will be on the way to greater prosperity than it has ever known. Cheap and clean power available for manufacturing and transportation, independent of the transportation and waste of coal, will be of direct advantage to every resident of the United States. In so far as it is developed from water power it will mean the use of an inexhaustible resource, and one correspondingly cheap for that reason as well as for its economical production.

The coal field super-power group does not have that advantage, but it has the advantage of being able to locate its steam plants for the generation of electricity at the points of coal production, where they need not be dependent upon transportation of fuel with attendant high costs and wastes and attendant liability to being handicapped by transportation troubles, etc. It is a valuable link in the system covering an area which has limited water power resources.

Through this great development the power companies, whether dependent upon steam or waterfalls, can reduce costs and overhead by supplementing each other. The peak load of the east can be carried westward with the changing hours. The dwindling power of summer streams in the north can be supplemented by the steady flow of northern waters in the same period, and the ice-bound northern streams can be supplemented by rain-swollen streams in the southern winters.

It promises one of the greatest economic and industrial and scientific developments of the age. It is well on its way. If the government will let its part toward linking Muncie Shoals, Niagara Falls, and the St. Lawrence river into such a system it will be paying unlimited dividends to the nation almost before we know it.

FOR MORE ACTION AND LESS TALK IN THE SENATE.

In such a long drawn series of accusations, investigations, and recriminations as that which has developed in Washington, with its consequent strain upon the patience, credulity, and calm judgment of the people, it is well to summarize the accomplishments. Only by thus fixing the status of the proceedings can we hope to move forward to a logical conclusion.

Up to date several points have been made clear. The most outstanding among them include the convincing evidence that former Secretary of the Interior Fall used his office for personal profit. He obtained \$100,000 from Doherty and \$25,000 from Sinclair. It has also been demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt that the department of Justice under Attorney General Daugherty has been badly administered, with an effect of demoralization and an opening of the gates to corruption, while the attorney general himself has admitted speculation in Sinclair oil stock while in office—a serious impropriety.

And the previous administration of the department of Justice under Mitchell Palmer has been similarly mismanaged, not by oil but by other things. It has been shown that such questionable conduct of the department goes back even beyond Palmer to Attorney General Gregory. It has been shown that Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), chief inquirer, together with Senator Wheeler, one of his chief associates in the investigation, is involved in this earlier unsavory situation through the latter's failure to prosecute war obstructors while United States district attorney in Montana, and the former's successful intervention in his behalf with Attorney General Gregory.

These constitute almost the sum total of the fairly well authenticated charges to date. They

are the outcome of weeks of activity. They are worth following to their logical conclusion in order that no man who has been unfaithful to his public trust may remain in office and escape punishment. But in such circumstances the advice of Senator Borah to the senate is worth heeding.

The senator from Idaho calls for results. He points out the various false and misleading trails which have been followed with great uproar and little avail by the investigators, calls for a record of achievement rather than a record of talk on the scandals and malpractices in a record, and urges the senate to quit its wild goose chasing, organize and pursue its inquiry in a sane and effective fashion, and proceed to the enactment of needed legislation. That is the wisest counsel which has been heard in Washington for weeks.

ESSINGTON.

People say they wish clean men would take to politics and make honest careers for themselves in public administration. If they have this wish they can carry the idea to the polls with them April 8. Thurston Essington, candidate for the Republican nomination against Small, has been that clean man in politics and he is a clean candidate for governor.

He has character. He has ability. He has good intent towards the state and its people. People who have heard him speak have carried away the impression that this is his character and that he is in earnest. His record in the state senate proved that. A good deal of the recent legislature was a record of weakness before an executive determined to have his way by foul means and legislators who stood up against him were serving the state.

They were attacked at home by the rascally dictation at Springfield. Their constituents were told that roads were favored which the administration put where the administration got favors. The people wanted the roads and sometimes they were thoughtless in their treatment of representatives who were honestly standing for decent government and against rascality.

Senator Essington was one of the men who stood out. His district supported him. We believe the entire state will. There is no good reason to believe in the state. The only question is whether they will be honestly built. Essington will build twenty miles of honest roads to twenty yards which Small would build.

He will administer the state government honestly. It will not be a business of barter and sale. He will not be found with \$10,000,000 of state money on him when he is inaugurated. He will not be indicted for complicity in conspiracy against public funds. He will not be used for an accounting of interest. He will not release rapists and peddlers from the penitentiary. He will not have a department head who sells medical licenses to crooks to prey on the sick.

A vote for Essington is a vote to clean out the statehouse and give it honest occupants.

A NEW INAUGURATION DATE.

Senator Norris' resolution for a constitutional amendment to rationalize the inauguration of President and the ending of a new congress has the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate and goes to the house. The President would take office on the third Monday in January after election and the new congress the first Monday in January after election.

This would put the new government in office within a reasonable time after the people had decided. It would eliminate the long period from November to March, when frequently an administration marks time, not able to act with decision and not wanting to commit the nation to policies which the succeeding administration might not approve.

It would eliminate the sessions of congress in which defeated members may pass laws. The short session is notorious for its faults, with the lame ducks legislating for the last time. If the election of President were thrown into the house of representatives the decision, under the amendment, would be by congressmen elected in the presidential election and not by representatives elected two years before.

Only the tradition of bad transportation justifies the present arrangement for succession.

It is absurd now, but may become reasonable again if we ever get government ownership of the railroads.

The Other Side

MAKING VOTES FOR EXAIL.

(Starting (Ill.) Gazette.)

There is one point in Gov. Small's speech at Sterling with which we can agree without any argument. That is when he charges the Chicago Tribune with being the biggest all-around liar in the newspaper world. We have been compelled frequently to make the same remark in connection with the Tribune's treatment of the prohibition question. We never have read an editorial or a news item in regard to that question which has not been distorted into practically the opposite of the facts. Then it is not fair enough to print the truth. The Tribune editor does not know what the prohibitionists are trying to do, he does not know what they are aiming at, he does not read their side of the story, and we will guarantee that he never attended a prohibition meeting in his life, or read a prohibition circular, except for the purpose of distorting its statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

We do not have the slightest doubt that the Tribune uses its misrepresenting facility and promptness for the purpose of distorting the statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely untrue statement to what the document was trying to convey to the public. If the Tribune, which so openly, boldly, and brazenly twists every bit of prohibition news out of shape, and magnifies every bit of anti-prohibition news as the law and gospel, fresh wet manna direct from heaven, continues year after year to misrepresent in every possible way the prohibition movement, how can any one trust any of its statements on any question?

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ZONING AND HEALTH.

PERHAPS the earliest known instance of zoning was in the establishment of ghettos in which the Jews were required to live. The ghettos were districts without the walls of walled cities, or between the walls where there was more than one. Perhaps the style of zoning which went by the name of ghetto restrictions was in itself an evolution.

There is reason to believe that soon after man began living in communities having the characteristics of cities, some kind of zoning was undertaken. Efforts to logically gather together certain activities, to set apart spaces for those activities, to distribute other activities in other centers, and to secure some kind of continuity and permanence of such organization began very early in the evolution of communities. In all probability such efforts were antedated well organized efforts to obtain community water supplies, and certainly they are superior to the collective garbage and sewage disposal.

Somewhat or other men sensed the need of zoning from the beginning. This shows that in there is a need which is fundamental, continuing and appealing. There was good in even the poor zoning, which, in the case of continental cities, given by the name of ghetto districts. His position of ghetto districts forced the Jew to learn cunning and courage. The conditions under which he was forced to live in these ghettos is held by students of genetics to be in part responsible for the resistance to disease of the Jew.

Even bad zoning is better than no zoning at all. Zoning means planning the use of land and thought given to the distribution of population. In so far as planning and foresight are possibilities, zoning means conditions that are superior to those which develop out of a bit or miss policy. Zoning means stability and permanence and that means a reasonable basis for calculating what shall be and can be done with property.

Zoning lessens the frequency of blighting neighborhoods, districts, and houses. All of this works in some measure against the building up of slums, though zoning really cannot accomplish this end, or ever will until men are bred differently.

In spite of happenings to the contrary, my judgment is that in time zoning will evolve into programs out of which will come limitations of the heights of buildings, less crowding, less density of occupation, less acreage of the streets.

Let us write:

1. Is strychnine a dope?

2. What are the effects of constant use?

A member of my family takes it daily for heart trouble.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Very little. In fair sized doses it is somewhat of a stimulant.

GIVE 'EM WIDE BERTH.

R. J. B. writes: My blood is in very poor condition, due mostly to badly treated tonsils which I had removed last May.

Would a blood purifier, taken for a couple of months, effect a cure?

REPLY.

I guess you have pimples and from that you think your blood is out of order and you need a blood purifier.

Pimples are not a sign of impure blood. Most of the so-called blood medicine companies and their salesmen cause pimples. Not even Lili Langtry, with her perspiration complexion, could take iodine without having pimples appear on her back.

If you want to get rid of pimples clear of so-called blood purifiers.

Let us write:

1. Is strychnine a dope?

2. What are the effects of constant use?

A member of my family takes it daily for heart trouble.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Very little. In fair sized doses it is somewhat of a stimulant.

GIVE 'EM WIDE BERTH.

R. J. B. writes: My blood is in very poor condition, due mostly to badly treated tonsils which I had removed last May.

Would a blood purifier, taken for a couple of months, effect a cure?

REPLY.

I guess you have pimples and from that you think your blood is out of order and you need a blood purifier.

Pimples are not a sign of impure blood. Most of the so-called blood medicine companies and their salesmen cause pimples. Not even Lili Langtry, with her perspiration complexion, could take iodine without having pimples appear on her back.

If you want to get rid of pimples clear of so-called blood purifiers.

Let us write:

1. Is strychnine a dope?

2. What are the effects of constant use?

A member of my family takes it daily for heart trouble.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Very little. In fair sized doses it is somewhat of a stimulant.

GIVE 'EM WIDE BERTH.

R. J. B. writes: My blood is in very poor condition, due mostly to badly treated tonsils which I had removed last May.

Would a blood purifier, taken for a couple of months, effect a cure?

REPLY.

I guess you have pimples and from that you think your blood is out of order and you need a blood purifier.

Pimples are not a sign of impure blood. Most of the so-called blood medicine companies and their salesmen cause pimples. Not even Lili Langtry, with her perspiration complexion, could take iodine without having pimples appear on her back.

If you want to get rid of pimples clear of so-called blood purifiers.

Let us write:

1. Is strychnine a dope?

2. What are the effects of constant use?

A member of my family takes it daily for heart trouble.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Very little. In fair sized doses it is somewhat of a stimulant.

GIVE 'EM WIDE BERTH.

R. J. B. writes: My blood is in very poor condition, due mostly to badly treated tonsils which I had removed last May.

Would a blood purifier, taken for a couple of months, effect a cure?

REPLY.

I guess you have pimples and from that you think your blood is out of order and you need a blood purifier.

Pimples are not a sign of impure blood. Most of the so-called blood medicine companies and their salesmen cause pimples. Not even Lili Langtry, with her perspiration complexion, could take iodine without having pimples appear on her back.

If you want to get rid of pimples clear of so-called blood purifiers.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let me say.
Write full where they may.

MARTHA.

All of the songs of the world have been written to "Martha."
She of the carefree soul and the listening heart.
Martha, anxious over burdens that some one must carry,
Has labored apart.

Mary has smiled through the years, and been gracious and tender.
Martha has toiled from the dawn until setting of sun.

Some one must pay for a sister's leisure and splendor.
Martha, the one!

Even our Lord rebuked Martha, thus chiding the worker:
"Thou art atop vexed by thy worries, too fretted by care!"

Mary hath chosen the better part," Mary, the shirker!
Lord, was that fair?

Marjorie F. W.

SEC. WALLACE threatens to quit the cabinet.
Mr. Denby quit. Will Hays quit some time ago.
You see, Mr. Daugherty, we're not joking. Honestly, we're not. There's no law against it.

WITHOUT A DOUBT.

R. H. L.: For the last three weeks every time I rode to school on the street car I have been terribly disappointed, but yesterday, ah, yesterday, I picked up The Tribune, as usual, and with beating heart I turned to the column to see if I had made the line. R. H. L., can you imagine my joy! Part of the column was cut out and of course that must have been right where my contribution was printed.

A PLEA TO BITTERROOT BILL.

R. H. L.: Where is Bitterroot Bill—Bill with the melodies that sing in your heart and mind forever? Don't you remember his song last year?
"When the ice breaks in the river
And goes bobbing down the stream—
When the lone loon calls his lover
And the Northwind whistles a scream."
O, Bitterroot Bill, spring is here again!

COLLETTA L. DRYDEN.

THE SCOTCH are bitterly opposed to the suggestion, in Parliament that the Prince of Wales shall also wear the title Prince of Scotland. We asked Joe Davis why the Scotch objected, and Joe said (turn rule and quote), "The Scots see like a man who canna hold on to wha he's got, even if it be naught but a wee saddle."

ONE YARD TO GO! FIGHT 'EM, ILLINOIS!

R. H. L.: If Purdue Mass. would quit shouting long enough to find out that other sounds exist besides his own voice, he might discover (with the aid of the newspaper) that three out of four major sports championships have been snatched away from him. And upon looking deeper he might see that Illinois won two and tied one. Of course, we may not win baseball, and then again—
Purdue hasn't furnished enough serious competition this year to impress its standing on my memory. But I'm sure it's near the bottom in all cases. If it's running true to form, Ah, I'd much rather come from a school that is in danger of burning out the top of the Big Ten than from one that is in hourly danger of slipping out the bottom.

COUT.

BUT HOW CAN HE KNOW UNLESS HE ASKS!
R. H. L.: I suggest that Milton S. be permitted to wear a safety pin as emblem of pledge and until such time as the Grand Council sees fit to award him full membership (including the pin) in the Mu Tau Lambda fraternity.
HOWIE.

WE TRIED IT. HE JUST LAUGHED.

R. H. L.: You can now go to bed and get a little sleep. Your search for the blitting scowling antonym is at an end. I've got it! THE LAWLOON.
PETS BOOGE.

QUICK, HANK! LET'S GET HER OFF THAT ISLAND.

R. H. L.: Ever since you razored the line I have been marooned—you know where—on the Island of Despair. M. T. A. the pin, the hand clasp, the mystery, all have caught my fancy. Oh, R. H. L. the secret motto—Blaaa—Shrill—the wonderful. I must know what it means—this suspense is killing me. And the beautiful pin. Please print it again. The one with the pearls on.
But print it with this contribution so that as I gaze enraptured on it I shall weep with happiness to know that I may wear it.

HOWE HANLEY OF PEEL HALL.

AND SO KNOW fall for five minutes last Saturday in Los Angeles. We do not wish to rub it in. We cannot be cruel. We do not care to even speak of the matter. But the newspapers say that it did fall for five minutes. Well, well! If we wanted to be unkind—but no, we will not say a word, even if snow did fall for five minutes in Los Angeles.

FORTY GRANITE MINUTES.

(Well, the Sphinx said if we didn't print it she'd send it to the Poetry Magazine.)
There was a noble lady by my name,
But don't let fancy get away with you.
I'd rather make this verse another kind,
And put some sense where there is only two.

I cannot see the reason by the lake,
Nor can a biscuit roll for up the hill.
But let the man get quickly to the lake,
And then there'll only be one beetle still.

So if for many hoppers we shall fish,
Then do not seek for red, red helicopters.
I would not stand up longer on the dish—
Oh, for the black-eyed powers on the rope!

THE SPINER.

WELL, JUST THIS ONE FREE.

R. H. L.: I played with great sparkling dewdrops in my eyes to have one more peek into your inaccessible line. I've just got to shriek—yeh, you fought 'em! The last time I saw you fight was at Ann Arbor, in the autumn of 1923, when you fought to keep a Michigan full back from making more than ten yards per try. And when you sang Illinois Loyalty afterwards, did it sound a trifle weak? I'll tell the world it did! MICHIGAN '23.

"ANCIENT JEWS STARTED SPEAKING."

HOUSECLEANING.—Yesterday's Trib. We'll bet Henry Ford started that story. What are you up to, Henry—trying to start a pogrom?

HE PASSED TRIBUNE SQUARE AT 7:30 P. M.

R. H. L.: Have you heard of Beauty City? (Beauty it is—don't rub—beauty guaranteed in forty minutes). Always at last one afternoon I proceeded to smear, then down during the fatigues. The doorman awakened me. I, forgetting "H. C.," which had dried to a damnable green, hastened to open door. There stood tenacious real estate agent who had been waiting. Yeh and more, me to buy a lot top of Eagle's Nest. He gave me one look and two yells, and if he maintains same rate of speed, should be passing Tribune Square this minute. Do not, I pray, stop him.

PROT. DAVID.

WE DON'T BLAME THEE.

R. H. L.: Whomell was boasting of springing robin! Why, out in Brainerd (that's in Illinois) they still have holly wreaths in their windows.

TM.

SPRING is not so behind. But it is behind.

something we must admit that.

R. H. L.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

THE extensive activities of Marshall Field & Company in Creative Merchandising are carried on in two ways—by giving specifications to manufacturers and by owning and operating mills, factories, and workshops.

Wherever possible to improve the quality and character of the merchandise by means of carefully developed specifications given to the manufacturer with our order, it is our general policy to do so.

Our own extensive factories and special order workrooms have been established and equipped to produce higher grades of merchandise than it is otherwise possible to obtain.

A Most Unusual Special Selling of New Hats for Spring

Presented in the French and Debutante Salons



French Salon Models Special at \$25

THE charming Hat sketched first gives you an idea of the matchless values in this special selling. It is of fine millin in the new irregular tricorn with velvet ribbons and exquisite flowers set closely on the turned-up brim.

In the collection, too, flower-trimmed straw Hats; ribbon Hats; flowers on models of crepe or lace; Hat and Scarf Sets of Paris inspiration in flowered georgettes and chiffons.

In the Debutante Salon Special at \$20

Charming little snug affairs for shingled heads, these moire ribbon Turbans, tailored Bangkok straws, pleated and embroidered Hats of satin or of crepe.

Pictured is one of the smart Hat and Scarf Sets of black straw with band and scarf of brilliant scarlet and black Chinese characters on white, \$25.

At the Season's Beginning, New Types at Very Low Prices

This opportunity to buy Hats of the latest designs, charmingly fresh and new, every one, with many imported models among them, at such low prices is made possible by the enthusiastic cooperation of our own workrooms, together with that of a number of leading manufacturers of the finer millinery.

French and Debutante Sections, Fifth Floor, North, State

Silk Umbrellas in Black and White Combination

GIVING smart emphasis to the black and white mode, these Silk Umbrellas are very recent additions to the list of Spring accessories. The silk is lustrous, firm, and the handles are attractive. \$8.50 and up.

Novelty Canes

For the tailored costume, they are very swagger. They come in many colors, including black and white.

Umbrella Section, First Floor, South, State

Novelty Silk Gauntlets for Spring, \$1.95

YOU will find it desirable to choose a number of pairs of these Silk Gauntlets—so well will they fill your spring accessory requirements. Some have flaring cuffs, others are embroidered, or have dainty ruffled edging.

The colors are made for Spring, some deftly combined for increased smartness. The price is unusual.

Silk Glove Section, First Floor, South, State

Newly Imported Ribbons Rich in Color and Design

VELVET plaids, beautifully colored; a striped Ribbon with taffeta center and velvet colored edges; Ombre, 1 1/2 inches wide; Taffeta Moire with cord edges and colored stripes; Grosgrain, solid color with white thread self tone darker shade—these and others make an interesting selection of new French Ribbons.

Ribbon Section, First Floor, North, State

Habits That Hasten On the First Spring Riding Days



Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Tailored Lines in the Smartest Sports Fabrics

WHEN you answer the Spring urge for the bridge path, you want the look of smart briskness as well as the feeling. Three well tailored models are shown in striking sports fabrics.

Sleeveless Flannel Coat, White Breeches

This is a gay combination. The Coat, a sleeveless flannel, comes in a brilliant red, green, or black, \$27.50. The Breeches, of white gabardine, will clean splendidly, \$10.75.

The broadcloth Skirt is \$6.50.

Tweed Habit, Suede Reinforced

Well tailored, this Habit is mohair lined, suede-reinforced. In tan and gray, \$45.

The round collared silk Skirt is very trim. Price, \$15.

Covert or Oxford Habit

Silk serge lined, reinforced with buckskin, and all hand-finished. It is priced \$75.

The tucked front Skirt of silk in green or yellow is \$13.75.

Accessories for sports costumes—golf, tennis, bathing, riding, may be found in a wide selection in this section.

Spring Introduces Novel Designs in New Wool Coatings

ESPECIALLY suitable for Spring wraps are the basket and herringbone weaves, the fascinating new stripes, checks and plaids, all of them imported fabrics, of all-wool, and of the best quality, \$7.50 and \$8.

For Skirts and Dresses, there is a new French fabric in stripes of many soft rich colors, \$7.50.

A wool and silk novelty from Switzerland is \$6.50.

Woolen Section, Second Floor, South, State

Afternoon Gowns Under the Exquisite Sway of Laces

THE loveliest of combinations—tinted laces and sheer fabrics colored as if by magic—are disclosed in our newest Afternoon Gowns. Laces, given the sanction their beauty deserves, are applied in endless ingenious ways—now a deep yoke, now the merest suggestion of sleeves, again a collar, a full length ruffle, or triangular insets on the skirt. Two are sketched.

A Coral Romaine Model with Beaded Lace

It is sleeveless, though the neck is high. The deep pointed yoke of lace, embroidered delicately with small coral beads, is continued in the back. The romaine is minutely plaited, small lace insets appearing on the bottom of the overskirt. Priced at \$215.

A Heavy Georgette with Embroidered Net and Lace

The dark blue georgette is striking with the deeply tinted lace and net. Another interesting touch is the ribbon-edged flounces, of which there are four, making a double apron effect. Priced at \$145.

Women's Costume, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Soft Fabrics with Blending Furs Distinguish Wraps for Spring

DECIDEDLY distinctive is the fluffy new woolen called "Hy-lo," of the first Coat sketched. Its soft deep pile is enhanced by the characteristic self stripe. The collar is of cocoa ermine, darker than the sunny tan of the fabric.

The Coat of graystone juina cloth pictured second, has new features in the pleated bands of the sleeves and coat bottom, in the silver braid that finishes the novel collar of squirrel locks which extends to the hem of the coat.

Imported Wraps of exquisite line and detail are on display from Paquin, Lawoin, Worth, Drecoll, Patou, Molyneux and other Paris designers as famous.

Women's Coat, Sixth Floor, North, State

Special Selling of Imported Gingham Dresses for Girls and Juniors, \$4.95, \$8.95

MOTHERS do not need to be told that these are remarkable values because they know the price of fine imported ginghams. Every Dress in this Outstanding Special is fine imported gingham in checks, plaids of the prettiest of colors. Every Dress is smart and new in style. Every Dress is beautifully finished.

Special at \$4.95, Girls' Sizes 6 to 14, many with bloomers; Special at \$8.95, Girls' Sizes 12, 14, 16; Special at \$8.95, Juniors' Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Girls' and Juniors' Section, our Junior Floor, the Fourth

CHICAGO TOPICS

Our Academy of Science ONE of the lesser known educational features of Chicago, of particular importance to the city's youth, is the Academy of Science, in Lincoln Park at Center Street.

This institution is noted for its possession of local natural history specimens and its complete collection of mollusks. An outstanding feature is the habitat groups of birds and mammals to be found in the Chicago area.

The Academy is under the supervision of the Lincoln Park board and is open to the public.

Club Breakfasts in the Wedgwood Tea Room

EARLY shoppers will find the Club Breakfast served in the Wedgwood Tea Room from 8:30 to 11 very pleasant and convenient.

Seventh Floor, South, State

Paris Sends Her Newest Models to Our Custom Apparel

THEY are Model Costumes chosen for newness and for wearableness in this country and represent the Spring modes authorized by the foremost French couturiers. An informal private showing of these models may be arranged by appointment.

Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

This Suit of Black Satin Is Unmistakably Parisian

THE inspiration of Callot is evident in the elegance yet youthful effect of this three-piece costume. Fashioned of heavy, supple black satin, the short coat, snug at the hips, is enriched by heavy ecru lace on the sleeves. Fluffy becoming collar and cuffs are of baby fox.

The blouse is of a beautiful combination of filmy and more substantial ecru laces; the skirt, uneven of hem, has the svelte slenderness of the wrap effect.

Other imports disclose the youthful charm of Jenny; the elegance of Callot; the individual designing of others as famous.

Women's Suit, Sixth Floor, South, State



New Printed Silk and Wool Fabrics at \$2.15

PRINTED materials are so exceedingly fashionable for one-piece frocks, blouses, for the linings of beautiful wraps, and for the omnipresent scarfs that this special selling of a distinct novelty in Prints is important.

A Wide Choice of Colors and Designs

The assortment is remarkably extensive with a variety of interesting designs, including dark rich colors, the gayest summery combinations, dainty small patterns and striking larger ones. The fabric, 40 inches wide, is delightfully light, soft and supple.

Silk Section, Second Floor, South, State

Imported Toilet Accessories At Unusually Low Prices

THE products of leading French makers, these Toilet Accessories have the qualities looked for from such recognized sources. They are priced unusually low, owing to very favorable purchases, and include well known Soaps, Face Powder, and Coty's Toilet Water and Extract. Among them are the following:

- Imported Cold Cream Soap, regular size, 50c a cake.
- Amber Royal Face Powder, various shades, box, \$1.
- Coty's L'Origan, L'Effleur, Paris Rose, Jacqueminot Toilet Waters, special at \$2.25.
- Coty's Jassin, Styr, L'Effleur and Ambre Antique Extract, in crystal bottle with gilded cap, \$4.

Toilet Accessories Section, First Floor, North, State

RADICALS SEEK STATE Foothold IN SENATE RACE

Flock to Jenkins Camp; Magnus Coming, Too.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Radicalism is trying for a foothold in Illinois. This state, which most political observers agree will be the pivotal one in the next national campaign, is looked upon as a fruitful ground by the apostles of unrest.

Newton Jenkins, virtually an unknown, is seeking the senatorial nomination in Illinois. The few radicals who have gained political office have enlisted themselves to support him in this state.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Rep., Wis.), probable leader of a new third party movement, is doing what he can to help Jenkins. Unable because of illness to come into the state himself, the Wisconsin senator has sent his son, Philip, here.

Magnus to Hold Meetings.

The latest volunteer to speak for Jenkins is Magnus. He is coming into this state for a series of meetings, according to an announcement from Jenkins headquarters yesterday.

With him will be Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, Senator La Follette's chief lieutenant in his home state, and Congressman John M. Nelson, leader of the radical bloc in the house.

Young La Follette, who substituted for his father Saturday night at the Jenkins meeting in the Auditorium theater, plans to devote most of his time during the next two weeks to the Illinois campaign. He has been booked for speeches in Freeport, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Aurora, and Elgin. Gov. Blaine plans to make two more Chicago speeches, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa is a probable speaker for Jenkins, according to the announcement.

Part of Third Party Move?

All of this activity in Illinois is regarded by politicians as part of the La Follette third party movement and is really a "tryout" for the radical movement. If Jenkins can make a showing in the Illinois primaries on April 8, the La Follette movement will find much encouragement in the fact. An ignominious defeat for Jenkins would be accepted as a damper to the aspirations of the Wisconsin senator as regards a third party movement.

Tell of Small's Pardons.

Thousands of pamphlets reciting the history of Gov. Len Small's "pardon mill" have been sent out to Illinois women at the request of various women's organizations by the women's anti-Small organization, which is headed by Miss Harriet E. Vittum.

The pamphlet is a concise statement of the facts of record bearing upon a score or more of pardon releases. Miss Vittum said, "with the

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Monday, March 24, 1924.)
(Central time throughout.)

Tonight's programs at several of the stations are of unusual interest. WTAR, Elgin, will broadcast a concert given by the ladies' chorus of Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. at Kimball hall, Chicago. This chorus consists of forty voices.

Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto," given by the San Carlos Opera company at the Odeon, St. Louis, will be broadcast by KSD at 8 o'clock.

At 7:15 WNAAC, Boston, will broadcast the musical comedy, "Topics of 1924," given at the Shubert theater, Georgian Springs, Mich., will place itself on the radio map at 7:30 when station KFGZ opens with a program of music and addresses.

CHICAGO

8:30 and 7 a. m.—KYY (530). T. M. C. A. setting up exercises.
11:35 a. m.—KYY (530). Table talk.
12 noon—WMAA (448). "Swam-Rockback."
4—WMAA (448). "Men, Women, and Electricity."
4:30—WMAA (448). Puppets of Ella Scott.
6:30—KYY (530). Children's bedtime story. Chicago's silent night.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Silent night for WYO, Schenectady; WJY, New York City; WGL, Medford, N. J.; WNC, Washington, D. C.; WEA, Kansas City; KIZ, Los Angeles; KGO, Oakland.

CONCERTS.
9:40 to 4—WLAG (417). Minneapolis, day-night concert.
3 to 4:30—WMAA (448). New York. Radio talk.
3:30 to 4:30—WDAF (411). Kansas City. Orchestral program.
4 to 5—WMAA (448). Louisville. Theatrical orchestra talk.
4 to 5—WDAF (411). Kansas City. Radio talk.
4:30—WMAA (448). St. Louis. Musical program at St. Louis radio show.
5:15—KRA (330). Pittsburgh. Organ recital, Howard Webb.
6:30—WGL (517). Detroit. Orchestra.
6 to 7—WDAF (411). New York. "The Puritan Pathfinder," talk by Prof. Howard Briggs; recitals; talks; organ string ensemble.
6:15 to 7—WLAG (417). Minneapolis. Orchestral concert.
6:30—WMAA (448). Omaha. Orchestra.
6:45—WYU (550). Schenectady. Concert.
7 to 8:30—WMAA (448). Philadelphia. N. J. Concert; talks.
7 to 11—WYU (550). New York. Musical program; talks.
7 to 8:30—WMAA (448). Toronto. Concert.
7 to 8:30—WMAA (448). South Bend, Ind. Band and orchestra.
7—WYU (550). St. Louis. Program by disabled veterans of the world war.
7:15—WMAA (448). Boston. "Topics of 1924," broadcast from Shubert theater.
7:30 to 9:30—WMAA (448). New York. Talk by U. S. State Department secretary.
7:30—KRA (330). Pittsburgh. Vocal and orchestra numbers.
7:30—WMAA (448). Detroit. Orchestra.
7:30 to 9:30—WMAA (448). Berrien Springs, Mich. Station dedication program.
7:30—WMAA (448). Louisville. Louisville musical program; piano.
7:30—WMAA (448). Bartlett, Ill. Kimball hall (Chicago) program; organ; piano.

history of the cases as they appear on court records and the books of the division of pardons and paroles and the official statement made in Small's defense.

The details of the crimes are stated briefly and the action of the division of pardons and paroles described. The pamphlet is free from invective or deductions and states only the facts."

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Don't forget that during this challenge sale you will receive an extra pair of trousers of same material, pattern, and color as the suit you buy. (Limit one pair per customer.)

These dressers are of the finest select wood and sturdy constructed. They were made in large lots for our hotel contract department and we originally purchased them at a low figure. Come in and see them!

And a big percentage of them ORDERED MY NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS. They bought because they immediately recognized unusual value. And today will see another big day. Come in to see today and see these big values.

Man Who Started German Colonies in Africa Dies

HERLIN, March 23.—Joseph Herlin, Count of Pfeil and Klein Elguth, geographer and explorer, died today at Grifflenberg, Silesia. He was 67 years old. The count was governor of the Bismarck Archipelago in the Pacific from 1887 to 1889. He made the first German settlements in East and South-west Africa. He visited the United States and Mexico numerous times to attend geographical congresses. It was the count who introduced cotton production in East Africa.

Mother of Judge Steffen's Wife Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Etta Epps Foster, mother of Mrs. Walter P. Steffen, wife of the Criminal court judge, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Three other children survive, Charles Foster, Mrs. William A. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Davidson. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Graveland chapel.

Nonagenarian Widow of Elam G. Clark Is Dead

Mrs. Angie R. Clark, widow of Elam G. Clark, died in her ninety-first year yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Powell, 527 Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Clark was a sister of Frank D. Everett of Highland Park. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be at Rosehill.

Part Three of the

ORIENTAL AUCTION

Beginning Today and Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

A rare and priceless collection of Near and Far-Eastern Textile Treasures consisting of

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

from the foremost collections of the Eastern Empires and Private Possessions.

The Finest Handwork of the Looms of PERSIA, CHINA AND INDIA

sold by order of His Excellency

H. H. TOPAKYAN

Commissioner General at World's Columbian Exposition, 1893

Commissioner General at Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915

Persian Consul General at New York Ghavam-ol-Versareh (Vizier) of Persia

THE ART EVENT OF CHICAGO SINCE THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

A few unusual sizes among the Thousands of Carpets and Rugs follow:

20 x 13	47 x 6	24 x 20
28 x 14	18 x 13	20 x 13
24 x 16	22 x 17	28 x 19
26 x 17	19 x 14	46 x 7

The selection afforded by this sale is unequalled in the world

Priceless Carpets in the weaves of Keshan, Kirmanshah, Isfahan, Bokhara, Bharistan, Bijar, Kurdistan (note some of sizes above), as well as small sizes, remain to be sold. Every piece must and will be disposed of.

Illustrated Catalog on Request

Grant's Art Galleries

32-34 So. Wabash Ave.

any lively youngsters in your home?

THEY'RE hard on their shoes, to be sure—and when nails come through, their little feet are harder yet on your floor.

Here's another home use for a keen-cutting NICHOLSON File. Save a trip to the cobbler—and your floors and carpets, too!

NICHOLSON FILE CO. Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON FILES

a File for Every Purpose

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Martin Anderson, March 20, suddenly, 7088 Cassman, husband of the late Laura R. and father of George L. Anderson, 7088 Cassman, died today at Graveland cemetery. Burial at Graveland cemetery. Monday, March 24, 1924. Interment Evergreen.

ANDERSON—Milla Anderson, March 20, 1924, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2224 Montrose-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

ARNOLD—Sella Arnold, 1114 E. 44th-st., died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 715 W. Harrison-st., Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Macabees lodge, Empire city No. 250.

BARNES—Margaret Stewart Barnes, March 20, 1924, wife of Walter H. Barnes, mother of George H. Barnes, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 731 E. Washington-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BAUM—Julius Baum, beloved husband of Mollie, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 731 E. Washington-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BEHN—Helen Behn, March 20, 1924, age 28 years, at 715 North-st., beloved daughter of Gustave and Bertha Behn, fond sister of Carl, granddaughter of Anna Gell. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graveland.

BORGESON—Anna M. Borgeson, March 23, beloved wife of Clarence B. J. Borgeson, fond mother of Charles, daughter Mrs. Anna Sandgren, sister of Mrs. Amanda Nelson, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

BRAND—Marie Brand, suddenly, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

BRENNEN—Mary Brennan, beloved wife of the late Maurice, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Corbett, Daniel Brennan, and the late Mrs. Catherine Sullivan. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 8300 Wabash-st., to St. Rita's church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

BRADY—Mrs. Rose Brady, member of Trust Council No. 2, Ladies of Israel, passed away Saturday, March 23. Members will please meet at her home, 460 S. Harding-st., Monday, March 24, 8:30 p. m. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m. St. Joseph's church. N. A. & S. A. E. Grand Lodge.

BRAMAN—Annie M. Braman, nee Dora, March 23, 1924, beloved mother of Frank W. and William J. Braman, grandmother of Lorraine and Evelyn Braman. Funeral services Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 715 W. Harrison-st., Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Macabees lodge, Empire city No. 250.

BROWNE—Mrs. Evelyn Tilla Browne, wife of Walter M. Browne, March 23, 1924, beloved mother of Margaret. Burial Lawrenceburg, Ind. Tulsa, Okla., papers please copy.

CLARK—Angie R. Clark, March 23, 1924, age 90 years, widow of Elam G. Clark, mother of Mrs. A. V. Powell, sister of Frank D. Everett of Highland Park, Ill. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 527 Blackstone-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Burial private, at Rosehill cemetery.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CORCORAN—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

DURHAM—Thores Durham, March 23, age 69 years, beloved husband of Jennie H. and father of Mrs. John C. Foster of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Nina Carpenter of Cambridge, Mass.; and the Misses Margaret and Mabel of 240 W. Grover-st., Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. at First Congregational church, Oak Park.

FERBER—Henry Ferber, member of Austria-Hungarian Archduke's University Vienna, passed away today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FERRIS—John H. Ferris, March 23, 1924, beloved father of Margaret. Burial Lawrenceburg, Ind. Tulsa, Okla., papers please copy.

FELDER—Miss Felde, March 23, age 73 years, beloved wife of the late Peter Felde, dear mother of Mrs. Charlotte Springfield. Funeral Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1624 Summerdale-av., Interment Waldheim cemetery. For information call Gans 6544.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

FARRER—Thomas P. Corcoran, beloved son of Mary and John, died today at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1061 Wisconsin-st., Interment Memorial Park.

CIVIC OPERA IS BACK AFTER TWO TIMES ROUND U.S.

Most Successful Tour in Its History.

(Pictures on back page.)

The Chicago Civic Opera company, 242 strong, returned home yesterday from its longest and most successful tour and today the costumes, scenery, and properties are being packed away with moth balls until next season. The company came in on two special trains from Kansas City, Mo., where Saturday night it gave the final performance of the season, presenting Boris Godunoff with Fodor Chaliapin. The company left Chicago eight weeks ago and has traveled twice across the continent, setting many new precedents in rapid travel, for the old customs of frequent rests between performances were discarded in the rush of one night stands and overnight jumps. Altogether, 9,957 miles were covered.

Gave Sixty-two Performances. Sixty-two performances were given during the fifty-six day trip. All were underwritten by the cities where they were given, so there was no financial loss.

Only at Boston, the first stop, was there an extended stay. There the artists performed for two weeks. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Tulsa, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Wichita, and Kansas City then were covered in the remaining six weeks.

Officials of the opera company last night began laying plans for the campaign for subscriptions for next season—an early start on obtaining renewals for 1924-25 subscriptions being considered advisable so that they will all be attended to before the drive for new members starts.

Mary Plans Tour of Europe. Mary Garden also got back to Chicago yesterday to spend a few days before sailing for Europe. She has just finished a six months' tour covering 25,000 miles, twice from coast to coast in concert and seventy performances.

LEGION NOTES

Verdun post, No. 472, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

ances with the Chicago Civic Opera were used. The stars used choir rooms and pastors' studies for dressing rooms. company, and is now planning for next season. "No mores," "red ladies," she declared. "Next season I create 'Charlotte' in 'Werther,' and Charlotte is a good woman—a German frau with half a dozen children. And in the first act I spread bread and butter for them."

And She'll Pop Her Up!

In sleeveless black gown and chapeau that nearly hid her shingle bob, crystal beads and earrings the size of half a dollar, slimmer than ever, with scarlet lips and eyes that close and widen dramatically, she didn't quite suggest poor Charlotte cutting bread and butter.

"But she won't be stupid," she added, emphatically, "I'm going to pop her up. My God, there's no need to stalk around like a specter just because you're good!"

Her costume is already selected, as Miss Garden "lives" with her characters weeks and months before the actual performance.

"I'm working right now on 'Kuhdry' in 'Parisian,'" she said, "which I expect to do a year from now. And I consider that in this role I will reach the highest point of my operatic career. It is the most beautiful thing ever written and has been my ambition for years."

Hopes for Twenty Weeks of Opera.

She spoke of her hope that Chicago would soon lengthen its opera season to twenty weeks and cease demanding such variety in program.

"We've spoiled our public by yielding to such demands. 'We had that last season,' they say politely, 'and we'd like something new.' It's perfectly ridiculous—why, in Paris you'll hear the same opera not once but ten times in a season. Opera isn't vaudeville; it should be studied seriously—the music, the libretto, the epoch—made a part of life, an institution."

Real Dry Officers Raid Reel "Night Life" Scene

New Orleans, La., March 23.—While in the midst of a "night life" scene being filmed at the Oasis, a cabaret, with the camera men cranking away and the director shouting hoarsely, five prohibition agents added a touch of realism early today by quietly entering and raiding the place.

McAULIFFE TO GET SHEPPARD'S JOB ON FIRE PATROL

Edward Sheppard, for forty-nine years (retired) with the fire department, will retire May 1 as superintendent of the Chicago fire insurance patrol, became known yesterday. Frank McAuliffe, son of Third Assistant Fire Marshal Jeremiah McAuliffe, 70, who has served for eleven years in the department, will succeed Mr. Sheppard. Mr. McAuliffe is at present captain of water tower company No. 1. He began his fire fighting career as an assistant engineer. He will make a tour of eastern cities for the purpose of studying fire fighting methods before taking his new office, it was said. McAuliffe's new position pays \$9,000 and is under the jurisdiction jointly of the Chicago and national board of underwriters.



FRANK C. McAULIFFE.

Blood Stained Letter May Solve Dr. Wilkins' Death

Kansas City, March 23.—A letter, which apparently had been gripped by blood stained fingers, has been found in the dining room of the house occupied by Dr. Zeo Zeo Wilkins, slain osteopath and love adventures, police announced today. Investigators declared this was the only material clue in the case except the knife with which the crime was committed. The letter was given to Bertillon experts for examination. Dillard Davies, Negro janitor and alleged owner of the knife used in the slaying, is expected to be recalled at the inquest tomorrow to explain certain discrepancies in his testimony.

Jail "Dr." Spencer Brown as Mail Robbery Link

Unable to provide a federal bond of \$25,000, "Dr." Spencer Brown, indicted for complicity in the disposition of \$1,500,000 worth of securities taken in the Union station mail robbery in January, 1921, spent yesterday in the county jail. He was arrested by federal officers following his conviction on the charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the Werner Bros. vault robbery.

Man Dies After Being Beaten, Robbed by Thugs

Valery Tlat, 2504 Clybourn avenue, who was beaten and robbed by thugs in front of 1901 West Madison street early yesterday, died last night at the county hospital. Tlat was unconscious when picked up and died without regaining consciousness. He had been beaten over the head and his pockets were turned inside out. A ring had been removed from his finger and the thieves in their haste had dropped 55 cents.

4 Questions from Credit Man to Sales Manager

- 1 Is it possible for our salesman to sell more first-rate accounts, rather than seconds, thirds and fourths, many of which we have to reject for credit?
- 2 Would our volume of sales hold steadier when business in general falls off if we had the best dealers throughout the country?
- 3 Wouldn't our selling costs be lowered if we could sell better dealers, and have fewer credit rejections?
- 4 Is our advertising agency sufficiently experienced to make our advertising of more use in getting the right kind of dealers, and increase the salability of our line so that it becomes more profitable for these dealers to handle and push it?

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Phone STAt 0610

Established 1904

7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

The GARMENT STRIKE

THE OTHER SIDE

The Chicago Association of Dress Manufacturers, which announced its existence in a recent advertisement in this paper, claims to have "definitely eliminated the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from our calculations." The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union wishes to announce that it has not eliminated the members of the Association from its calculations.

This statement bares the crux of the present dispute; the employers are trying to deny to the workers in their shops the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, a right of which the employers have obviously made full use, a right recognized the world over as basis to the bare existence of organized labor. All other issues are incidental to this one and are of secondary importance, and arbitration of them has been repeatedly suggested.

The Association has presented a number of "facts" for public consideration. We realize the futility of debating such statements in this ex cathedra manner and hope in the future to be able to make our statements before bodies prepared to carefully investigate them. For the present, however, we make this opportunity to take emphatic issue with some misrepresentation in the advertisement mentioned.

"None of the workers in these shops went out when the strike was called," is surely a deliberate falsehood, for no single shop was unaffected. This is true in spite of an intense effort to keep out the Union by requiring each worker as hired to sign a contract promising not to join a Union, or discuss Unionism, and by immediately discharging any one found to so belong.

"Our shops are clean, airy, and healthful" is true in some cases, but even in these does not tell the whole story; for much of the goods sold by these manufacturers is not produced in these decent factories, but in the homes of workers and in sweat shops under the same horrible conditions that inspired Thomas Hood's famous "Song of the Shirt" years ago.

"The Union's wage demands, with its restrictive work policies, have so expanded production costs that the Chicago market can no longer carry them and continue in business in a competitive way." The majority of wages in the dress industry is paid on a piecework basis. The employer sets the price on each article, and the worker is compelled to accept it without a voice in its establishment—an arrangement reminiscent of the taxation situation when this country was still a group of colonies. The Union asks for a "price fixing committee" representing the workers in each shop to act with the employer in deciding prices. This arrangement has been for years, and is today, in successful operation in such large garment making centers as New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston. These manufacturers have been able to meet the competition Chicago employers fear.

"Acceptance of their demands would inevitably pass on to the public—an additional cost burden." The garment industry was made to be a highly seasonal one, most employees working only 30 to 35 weeks out of 52. Lower profits would encourage more buying by the public, and so lead to steadier employment for the workers and a fair return for the manufacturers.

A final accusation is launched at the Union of unwillingness to arbitrate. The shoe is on the wrong foot. The Union has repeatedly indicated its willingness to arbitrate. E. H. Dunnigan and B. M. Marshman, who represent the Secretary of Labor of the United States, can support this statement. Mayor Dever, upon the request of a group of citizens, asked the Commissioner of Public Welfare, Miss Mary E. McDowell, to form an impartial committee to further settlement of the present strike. Union officials have given their fullest co-operation to this committee; manufacturers included in the Chicago Association of Dress Manufacturers have declined to meet with it, or even in most instances to meet with the Mayor after an express invitation on his part.

In the past the public sentiment of Chicago has been with the clothing workers in their attempts to create better working conditions for themselves. We repeat that we stand ready to arbitrate the questions in dispute in this strike, and we stand ready to pay half of the cost that may be needed to carry on a careful investigation, and welcome public attention upon the issues. We rest our case squarely with the fair minded citizens of Chicago.

Joint Board, Chicago Locals

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

MEYER PERLSSTEIN, Vice President.

WRIGLEY'S



Sealed!

At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right.

You'll always get WRIGLEY'S in all its original goodness and flavor.

Pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—



— After Every Meal —



Safeguarding the Home-Owner

The following quoted from an article in the Chicago Tribune of recent date, is of vital interest to every home-owner (present or prospective) in and near the city.

It illustrates a feature of our service in behalf of those who buy or sell real estate—a service which is as the article states, a "big job" but which is "all in the day's work" for us.

"Frederick H. Bartlett, head of Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., sub-dividers, yesterday formed two trusts to protect the thousands who are still making payments on lots, in the event of his death. . . . Mr. Bartlett, who is trustee for each, has appointed as his successor the Chicago Title & Trust Company. . . . The Chicago Title & Trust Company has got the biggest job it ever had, so it is said, in bringing the guaranty policies up to date and showing the transfer to the two trustees."

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

69 West Washington Street

Assets Over \$19,000,000 • No Demand Liabilities

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.



Presented for the First Time!

New Medallion Saunter Pumps

Tan Calf and Patent Leather

1350

Distinctively new—especially the suede-trimmed Leather Medallions! Made expressly for Hanan in Spring's best leathers, with boxwood covered heels.

Exquisite Chiffon Hose for harmony or stunning contrast

HANAN & SON

State Street, corner Washington
Wabash Avenue, corner Madison
334 Michigan Avenue, South

PRICE REDUCED ON ALL SIZES

BURN

CHICAGO

Solvay Coke

Order from Your Dealer

NOW

BUILDING WA
AT PEAK IN
ANALYSIS S

Conditions Fav
Survey Indicat

Building labor conditions the country are considered favorable, according to a survey just completed by A. & Co. and made public yesterday. "One of the factors in the generally favorable tone, however, has been the amount of employment through building crafts during the months. These conditions were owing to mild weather in some of the country, but it is efforts to increase the volume of construction in the so called have been successful.

Wages at Peak Point

"Current building trades hour above that building labor getting peak wages. In the survey they range as follows: layers, from \$1.15 to \$1.75; ters, 70 cents to \$1.50; boders, cents to \$1.25; plasterers, \$1.15; structural ironworkers, cents to \$1.50; common labor, to 87 1/2 cents an hour.

"Present wage rates in carry the highest scales in the Negro boders their sign agreement specifying a \$1.25 rate.

"St. Louis painters are on a rate of \$1.50 an hour from to Friday, inclusive, and \$1.50 for Saturday and Sunday work. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, some other large cities labor getting from 75 cents to 87 1/2 cents an hour.

"In many cities," the survey out, "the building trades have ranged for removal of the 1923 scales for the ensuing year.

Apprentice Schools Aid

"Cooperation of building unions contractors in establishing apprenticeship schools during the year is to some extent in relieving the shortage. In Chicago the committee to enforce the Landis award contractors operating under the conditions of the award have de one of the nation's foremost trades apprenticeship schools, dents throughout the country have gun courses of schooling in the ing line.

"New York building mechanics signed new contracts for a 50 cent a day boost. The establishes a \$10.50 a day scale trades. In Chicago most trades are reported as satisfied the present rate of \$1.25 per hour.

"Minneapolis, San Francisco, more, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Denver are among the principal which will retain the 1923 wage for the ensuing year. In Clark St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Nashville, mas City, Youngstown, St. Paul, Orleans, Houston, and Sioux C

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

is re

use much of its
paper.

SENATE QUIZ MAY CLINCH PUBLICITY FOR TAX CASES

Disclosures Hint Graft in Secret Settlements.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—Disclosures before the special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau will give impetus to the movement for some sort of publicity of tax returns. The committee in a preliminary report, to be made next month in time to have a bearing on pending tax legislation, probably will recommend that the tax bill provide at least for full publicity in contested tax cases.

Former employees of the internal revenue bureau have charged before the committee that in many disputed tax cases recommendations of field agents have been ignored and settlements made by higher officials in secret conferences with taxpayers. Penalties are now provided by law for making tax returns or the details of proceedings in disputed cases public. According to committee witnesses legislation requiring publicity would go far toward preventing graft.

House Bill Permits Delving.
The tax bill passed by the house contains a provision which permits the senate finance committee or the house ways and means committee to call on the treasury to furnish any tax returns desired. The committee may present the information to congress, which would make the facts public. Secretary Mellon opposed this provision, and it is expected that he would object to the proposal that proceedings in contested tax cases be public.

"So far as I know, in all other nations having income tax laws, the privacy of returns is respected," said Secretary Mellon before the committee. "The provision in the present bill removes this privacy, so far as certain committees of congress are concerned. This would not be objectionable if the returns were submitted to the committees in executive session, but there is no privacy if returns are discussed in open committee or on the floor."

Radicals Plan Publicity Fight.
Radicals in the senate are planning to make a fight on the floor for full publicity of all tax returns. They would provide that all tax returns be public documents and that all proceedings be open to the public. Such senators as La Follette (Rep., Wis.) and Norris (Rep., Neb.) will support an amendment to the bill providing for full publicity. A similar amendment met defeat in the senate by a small margin during consideration of the 1921 revenue act.

Full publicity of tax returns was advocated in the house by the radical Republican group when the pending tax bill was under consideration. The Democrats, however, were unwilling to provide for full publicity, but favored the provision authorizing the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee to obtain access to tax returns.

Expect Senate to Act.
The finance committee as yet has not considered the question. Regardless of what the committee may do there is a strong probability that the senate will adopt a much broader provision than is now in the house bill. If the senate investigating committee continues to uncover instances of improper influence in the adjustment of

tax cases, sentiment for some degree of publicity may become so strong as to cause the house to accept a broader provision than it approved before.

The senate finance committee continues to fail to make much headway in considering the tax bill. Sections containing tax rates have not been reached. It is doubtful if tax rates will come up for a decision during the coming week; in view of the likelihood that the soldiers' bonus bill will be given precedence.

The Democratic members of the committee expect to formulate a complete tax program during the coming week. This program will be a modification of the Garnet tax plan, which the Democrats sponsored in the house, but the senate Democrats want to be sure their plan will not threaten so great a deficit as did the house plan.

RED FOX LEADS YOUTHS IN MAD CHASE; CAPTURED

(Picture on back page.)

A considerable section of the southwest side was temporarily converted into a race course yesterday during the enactment of game of "fox and hounds," with Susie, a pet red fox which has escaped her owner, and a mud splattered flivver occupying the stellar roles.

The fun began when Susie's owner, 17-year-old Milton Homa, 4115 West 25th place, decided to take her for a Sunday afternoon airing. Milton's 11-year-old brother, John, and his two little sisters, Libby, 8, and Elaine, 5,

also went along to help Susie enjoy the breeze.

All went well, with Susie tugging steadily upon her leash, until the promenade party had proceeded several blocks. Then Susie suddenly snatched the leash from Milton's hands and set out upon a lurch for her native Wisconsin woods.

The children took up the pursuit. Other children joined the chase. But Susie easily held the lead. Finally Milton commandeered a passing flivver and the race was soon over. Susie was cornered in an alley near 26th street and Crawford avenue—ten blocks from where she got loose.

BREAK SAFETY GHT \$85.
Burglars entered the office of the First Sterling Steel company, 710 West Lake street, knocked the combination off the safe, and took \$85 and valuable papers.

The Avenue's Most Beautiful Store



New Spring HATS

A Special Selling

TODAY AND TOMORROW

For Madame and Mademoiselle, Spring finds its fullest expression in these charming models, exact replicas of the very finest and most expensive modes. They are distinctively W. H. Taylor in style originality and style personality—the most that can be said for any hat. Very attractively priced for this selling.

Distinctive Women's Apparel
W. H. TAYLOR
INC.
30 South Michigan Boulevard

\$18.50

SAILORS
TURBANS
BANGKOKS
TRICORNES
ROLL BRIMS
BRIMLESS
CLOCHES
FELTS

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Fancy Silk Gloves



Kayser's Silk Gloves for Spring come in a large variety of styles and combinations to go with every garment. Some are very finely tucked while others are trimmed with frills and contrasting bands. Prices from \$2.75 to \$4.50.

French Kid Gloves

Eight button French kid gloves in Mousquetaire and strap wrist styles. These are exceptional quality and have been reduced to \$3.95.

Suede Gloves

Fancy suede gloves with circular cuffs of contrasting colors to turn back over the hand are very smart. In several color combinations. Special, \$3.95.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR



Dolores

STEVENS shoes for Spring are exceptionally attractive, showing all the latest style developments in smart footwear for women. Above is sketched one of our newest styles, a Tan Bark Ooze step-in, trimmed in Champagne kid. \$20.

FOOTWEAR—MAIN FLOOR, WABASH

The Silk Shop

Broadcloth Washable Silks \$1.95

A remarkable value in these practical stripe broadcloth silks in a splendid range of neat stripe effects.

Washable Sport Silks \$2.95

36 inch sport silks in multicolor stripe effects, will launder perfectly.

Printed Silks \$3.00 to \$6.50

Silks especially suitable for making scarfs in printed crepes, chiffon and Georgette. A wonderful assortment of styles and colors.

Trousseau Crepes

The Plain \$2.50

Jacquard or Broche \$2.95

A dependable, washable fabric, in the lingerie colors.

"STEVENS FOR SILKS"
Second Floor.

Exquisite New Hosiery

Correct hosiery for every occasion is most essential this season. Among the various styles are two that are especially attractive. One with filigree stripes for dress wear and the other extremely fine chiffon silk hose.



Fluf-Fluf Chiffon \$5.00

A new stocking this season of a sheer cobweb daintiness, made more sheer by transparent self colored filigree stripes. No woman of taste who appreciates smart silk hose can resist the beauty of this new style. Colors are—Blush, Moonlight, Rachelle, Gateau, and Black.

Chiffon Silk Hose \$2.95

These hose are especially good wearing, for they are made full-length and of a super-grade, even weave silk. A complete selection of new shades, including Airedale, Jack Rabbit, Bombay, Oriental Pearl, Aurora, Light Wood, Freckles, Nude, and Mah Jongg.

Out Size Chiffon Silk \$3.50

A popular chiffon hose in out sizes that will give unusual service to the wearer. They are of sheer even weave and come in Black, Gun Metal, African, Fawn, Aurora, and Airedale.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

The New Stevens Combination Girdle and Brassiere

Nothing more surely characterizes the excellence of style than the foundation for the outer garments.

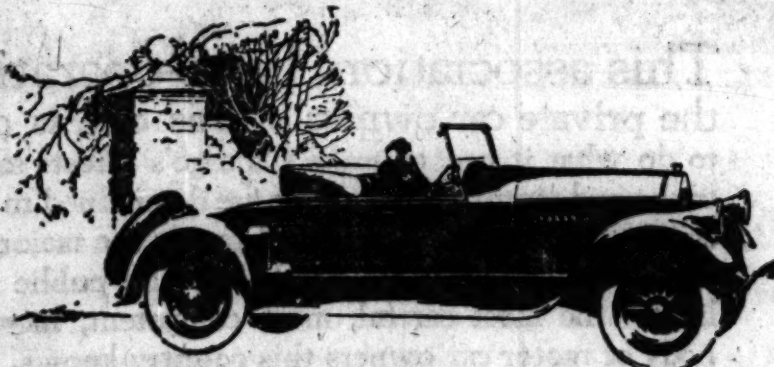
In this new model, a girdle and brassiere combined, will be found an absolutely smooth line, resilient, yet firm enough to hold the figure without any separation of brassiere and girdle when seated.

Made of fine figured batiste with jersey silk top. Priced \$16.50.

Same model in handsome silk broche at \$29.50.

Fitted by Stevens' Specially Trained Corps of Fitters.
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

PIERCE



The Pierce-Arrow Runabout

Those who have seen the Pierce-Arrow Runabout know the thrill of its beauty. But only those who have laid hands on its wheel know the thrill of its performance.

Here, the superb power of the famous Dual-Valve engine seems at its best, for the sweep of acceleration from a snail's pace to airplane speed is effortless. The speedometer fairly whirls.

The tilt of the wheel, the rakish top, the deep, broad cushions, the smart body appointments, the gleaming nickel—these are details on which the glance lingers. The rear deck

conceals a rumble seat for two, and generous locker space for golf clubs or luggage.

No model offers greater opportunity for striking color treatment, which is optional with the customer.

In our showrooms you can learn more about this unusual car. Our demonstrator will call for you upon request.

Pierce-Arrow Four-Wheel Safety Brakes are offered as optional equipment at an additional charge.

The credit facilities of the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, a Pierce-Arrow banking institution, are extended to purchasers of Pierce-Arrow cars.

ARROW

"PRIDE OF ITS MAKERS MAKES YOU PROUD IN POSSESSION"

H. PAULMAN & CO.

2420 South Michigan Avenue

CALUMET 5960

CHICAGO

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE PICTURE GALLERIES

Announce the

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

of the

CHICAGO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

March 24 to April 5

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

"FOURTEEN people replied in person and two dozen phoned. I sold the car the next day. It is the only way to sell used cars."

Mr. Bagdonas of the Western Motor Sales Co., 4614 S. Western Ave., gave this report of results for the accompanying Want Ad. If Tribune circulation and prestige could do this for him it can for you, too.

BATNER—1923, 7 PASS. SPORT MODEL, run 427 miles; 2 extra tires, 8 speakers, body, most maroon; with all extras, I put auction on account of illness; will sell for \$2,500. Car to be seen at 616 S. Western av. Latayette 7608 or 4181.

CENTRAL 0100—Adtaker!
or visit The Tribune Want Ad Store
at Madison and Dearborn



**Work for the Success of
Symphony Concert.**

Mrs. J. H. Brinkerhoff will take up the plan of assisting the committee of seventy-five in raising funds for the portrait and of selling tickets for the concert at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club this afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Hathaway, chairman of the art

Besides all of these clubs which are to concentrate on making the concert a success at meetings to be held today, there will be a last minute drive by the Tuesday Art and Travel club, which meets at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Fullerton hall in the Art Institute.

KA-CHOO!!

That **SNEEZE** means a **COLD**
An-A-Cin Will Stop It
 One or two tablets enough!
Safe - Sure - Sufficient

This Handy Box
12 TABLETS 25¢

Colds	Headache	La Grippe
Flu	Toothache	Neuralgia
Pain	Earache	Neuritis

Doctors Recommend It
 Ask Any Druggist for **AN-A-CIN**
—TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE—

AN-A-CIN
Stops Pain!

Ad

Joseph L. Suplik of 6145 Winthrop avenue, formerly a salesman for an apron manufacturing concern, was booked at the Desplaines street station yesterday on five charges of operating a confidence game.

All the transportation enterprises in the city put together don't contribute anything even remotely comparable to the vast sum the private car owners of Chicago pay yearly in taxes for the maintenance of our roadways. The private car owners are real Chicagoans. In their conduct with their motor cars, they have their personal honor and the honor of their city—not their pocketbooks—at stake.

To avoid infection, dissolve a Formamint tablet in the mouth every one or two hours

2508 South Michigan Ave. Telephone CAhmet 6200

BUSINESS MEN OF U. S. TO VOTE ON RAIL PROBLEMS

Efforts to Solve Situation by National Chamber.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 23.—(Special.)—A proposed national policy of transportation development, looking to the coordination of rail, water and highway transport, was submitted today to the 1,200 organization members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The policy is formulated in a series of recommendations made by the special committee on transportation of the national chamber, of which Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago is chairman. They are based on conclusions reached by six composite committees, which made an exhaustive study of various aspects of the transportation problem during the last year.

Among the questions submitted to the judgment of the business interests of the country are the retention of the transportation act without substantial change, railroad consolidation, the relative readjustment of freight rates, a national survey of inland waterways, and the establishment of store-door delivery by rail and motor carriers.

List of Recommendations.
The recommendations on which the referendum vote is being taken are:
1. The national transportation policy should aim at development and maintenance of an adequate system of rail, water and highway transportation with full cooperative service of all agencies that will contribute to economy and efficiency.

2. The important principles of the transportation act of 1920 should be continued without change until there has been further experience.

3. The principle of recapture of a fair proportion of excess railroad earnings should be maintained in the public interest as essential to the rule of rate making.

4. Supplementary legislation should be enacted in harmony with the general principles of the transportation act to facilitate consolidations by voluntary action subject to the approval

of the interstate commerce commission.

On Terminal Facilities.

5. The policy of connecting and coordinating terminal facilities.

6. In place of any attempt to deal with rates and other regulation through legislation—necessarily inflexible—such problems be handled by federal and state administrative agencies.

7. Instead of attempt at general reduction at the present time, the existing administrative agencies should proceed with readjustment of relative freight rates.

8. Army engineers should make a comprehensive survey and present a definite schedule of priorities for waterway development.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

League Out to Get Justice for Fallen Woman

Justice for the immoral woman is now our aim," said Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who is here for consultation with state officers in regard to the program for social hygiene work which the National league will adopt at its fifth annual convention in Buffalo, April 24-29.

"If a man and woman are arrested for burglary, the man is not dismissed and the woman held; yet 200 women will be arrested for sex offenses and no man—this is ridiculous."

The league numbers thousands of

women whom it is seeking to interest in laws that discriminate against women.

"The greatest discrimination we have found is in laws against sex offenses," said Mrs. Webster. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

I. C. Train Kills Grocer Quitting Gary Express

Lewis Wiedel, a storekeeper at 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central train last night at the 43d street station. He had left a Gary express and was crossing the tracks.

Police Stop Pajama Race in Congress Hotel Corridors

Guests at the Congress hotel were awakened early yesterday by two men who were racing, clad only in pajamas, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4443 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had caught Hill rifling his bagpans. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

SANDY BOSS WOMAN OF ST.

A lone beauty held up Mrs. C. F. Madison, 5124 Westworth avenue, in front of her home yesterday and stole her handbag containing \$1.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

League Out to Get Justice for Fallen Woman

Justice for the immoral woman is now our aim," said Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who is here for consultation with state officers in regard to the program for social hygiene work which the National league will adopt at its fifth annual convention in Buffalo, April 24-29.

"If a man and woman are arrested for burglary, the man is not dismissed and the woman held; yet 200 women will be arrested for sex offenses and no man—this is ridiculous."

The league numbers thousands of

women whom it is seeking to interest in laws that discriminate against women.

"The greatest discrimination we have found is in laws against sex offenses," said Mrs. Webster. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

I. C. Train Kills Grocer Quitting Gary Express

Lewis Wiedel, a storekeeper at 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central train last night at the 43d street station. He had left a Gary express and was crossing the tracks.

Police Stop Pajama Race in Congress Hotel Corridors

Guests at the Congress hotel were awakened early yesterday by two men who were racing, clad only in pajamas, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4443 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had caught Hill rifling his bagpans. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

SANDY BOSS WOMAN OF ST.

A lone beauty held up Mrs. C. F. Madison, 5124 Westworth avenue, in front of her home yesterday and stole her handbag containing \$1.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

League Out to Get Justice for Fallen Woman

Justice for the immoral woman is now our aim," said Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who is here for consultation with state officers in regard to the program for social hygiene work which the National league will adopt at its fifth annual convention in Buffalo, April 24-29.

"If a man and woman are arrested for burglary, the man is not dismissed and the woman held; yet 200 women will be arrested for sex offenses and no man—this is ridiculous."

The league numbers thousands of

women whom it is seeking to interest in laws that discriminate against women.

"The greatest discrimination we have found is in laws against sex offenses," said Mrs. Webster. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

I. C. Train Kills Grocer Quitting Gary Express

Lewis Wiedel, a storekeeper at 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central train last night at the 43d street station. He had left a Gary express and was crossing the tracks.

Police Stop Pajama Race in Congress Hotel Corridors

Guests at the Congress hotel were awakened early yesterday by two men who were racing, clad only in pajamas, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4443 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had caught Hill rifling his bagpans. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

SANDY BOSS WOMAN OF ST.

A lone beauty held up Mrs. C. F. Madison, 5124 Westworth avenue, in front of her home yesterday and stole her handbag containing \$1.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

League Out to Get Justice for Fallen Woman

Justice for the immoral woman is now our aim," said Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who is here for consultation with state officers in regard to the program for social hygiene work which the National league will adopt at its fifth annual convention in Buffalo, April 24-29.

"If a man and woman are arrested for burglary, the man is not dismissed and the woman held; yet 200 women will be arrested for sex offenses and no man—this is ridiculous."

The league numbers thousands of

women whom it is seeking to interest in laws that discriminate against women.

"The greatest discrimination we have found is in laws against sex offenses," said Mrs. Webster. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

I. C. Train Kills Grocer Quitting Gary Express

Lewis Wiedel, a storekeeper at 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central train last night at the 43d street station. He had left a Gary express and was crossing the tracks.

Police Stop Pajama Race in Congress Hotel Corridors

Guests at the Congress hotel were awakened early yesterday by two men who were racing, clad only in pajamas, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4443 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had caught Hill rifling his bagpans. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

SANDY BOSS WOMAN OF ST.

A lone beauty held up Mrs. C. F. Madison, 5124 Westworth avenue, in front of her home yesterday and stole her handbag containing \$1.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

League Out to Get Justice for Fallen Woman

Justice for the immoral woman is now our aim," said Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who is here for consultation with state officers in regard to the program for social hygiene work which the National league will adopt at its fifth annual convention in Buffalo, April 24-29.

"If a man and woman are arrested for burglary, the man is not dismissed and the woman held; yet 200 women will be arrested for sex offenses and no man—this is ridiculous."

The league numbers thousands of

women whom it is seeking to interest in laws that discriminate against women.

"The greatest discrimination we have found is in laws against sex offenses," said Mrs. Webster. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

I. C. Train Kills Grocer Quitting Gary Express

Lewis Wiedel, a storekeeper at 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central train last night at the 43d street station. He had left a Gary express and was crossing the tracks.

Police Stop Pajama Race in Congress Hotel Corridors

Guests at the Congress hotel were awakened early yesterday by two men who were racing, clad only in pajamas, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4443 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had caught Hill rifling his bagpans. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

SANDY BOSS WOMAN OF ST.

A lone beauty held up Mrs. C. F. Madison, 5124 Westworth avenue, in front of her home yesterday and stole her handbag containing \$1.

Waterways Service.

9. Waterways service, including through rail-and-water routes, and rates with suitable divisions of rates between the two types of carrier.

10. Optional store-door collection and delivery with reasonable and separately itemized trucking charges in the published tariffs, beginning at the centers of greatest congestion.

11. Motor transport to replace uneconomical forms of rail service, to relieve yard and terminal congestion, and to extend existing steam and electric railway services.

12. In addition to bearing an equitable share of the general tax burden, the road users should pay the entire cost of maintenance of highways through special taxes levied against them, such special taxes being applied exclusively to that purpose.

Spring's Afoot!

The year's at the spring—with all its restless urge for change.

What better time to add new and interesting pieces to the home—create its loveliness afresh?

An important shipment of such pieces has just arrived from abroad—you will find it rich in opportune suggestions for your use.

David Zork Co.

201-207.

North Michigan Ave.

Fine Furniture.

Draperies

Lamps. Bronzes.

Have Your Easter Clothes Finished and Home Before the Rush Begins

You choose the pattern, then let us study your figure so as to bring out your good points and cover up your weak ones. Let us put into your garments the many individual touches which enable you to appear at your best.

By devoting our utmost skill in the designing, cutting and tailoring we know our clothes will retain the exclusive appearance which is soon lost in less perfect clothes.

Never more patterns to choose from than now. Never more contrasting shades and colorings.

An extra pair of Knickers with each Suit will work in splendidly for golf and all outdoor sports.

ENGLISH OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS READY TO WEAR

\$45 and Up

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

"Learn the A, B, C's of K-L Cleaning!"



stands for
JOY!

The joys of Spring can be greatly increased if your apparel is in keeping with the freshness and newness of the season.

Last year's attire can be made like new if you have them cleaned the K-L way.

And have you heard about the new ROSSNAPPING process of giving old clothes new life? Makes old, worn out, threadbare garments as good as new. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed for \$1.50

Phone Nevada 5300!

Kraus Bros Laundry Co.

The House of Quality

GENERAL OFFICES AND PLANT

3517 to 23 WEST MADISON STREET

Service Stations

1442 E. 57th St. 5101 S. Michigan Ave. 7633 N. Paulina Ave.



DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The man who really understands tobacco, quite naturally smokes DUTCH MASTERS cigars.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N. Y. Distributed by P. J. RUBEY CO. Chicago, Ill.



2 for 25c

Belvedere

Merchants!

Complete your Spring decorating with **BETTER LIGHTING**

Victory Fixtures 25¢ each a week



WHETHER you decorate throughout or just have a good cleaning, let us install these fresh, new, white duplex glass and brushed brass fixtures. In themselves they're beautiful and the glowing, radiant light they give is a real decoration to any store.

Our Installations

Increase Business 25%

We've proved this by test. We can do it for you. Get a lighting layout of your store and estimate of cost free. Call

Randolph 1280—Local 160

Commonwealth Edison Company

Lighting Division 72 W. Adams St.



NEW SPRING SAMPLE

SUITS

\$39.50

The very newest. An unusually large selection of stripes, checks, plain colors, in all the new silhouettes and the most new shades.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
436 So. State St.
N. AMERICAN BLDG.

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

JIMMY SMITH ROLLS TONIGHT AT A. B. C. MEET

A. B. C. LEADERS

FIVE MAN

Herb's Indians, Cleveland	2,044
Millville, Chicago	2,041
Falch, P. P., Carman, Buffalo	2,039
Arroyo, N. S., Chicago	2,038
Durbin Motors, Kansas City	2,037
Greenland Oaks Sales, Detroit	2,036
Handy First Cafe, Chicago	2,035
Rich, Lawrence, Chicago	2,034
Western Electric No. 1, Chicago	2,033
Lincoln Life, Fort Wayne	2,032

DOUBLES

A. Ringwald, Berthier, Detroit	1,971
A. Dehn, A. Hill, Minneapolis	1,969
F. Smallwood, J. Fletcher, Akron	1,959
C. Morgan, M. Marks, Fort Wayne	1,958
C. Clark, N. Neuma, Chicago	1,957
E. Schuler, M. Sanders, Washington	1,956
M. Miron, A. Miller, Kohler, Wis.	1,955
E. Orban, J. Stenger, Erie	1,954
H. Grossman, C. Cook, Philly	1,953
H. Doss, L. Martin, St. Louis	1,952
S. Fox, F. Kahle, Milwaukee	1,951

SINGLES

A. Lindgren, Chicago	739
F. Kain, Chicago	732
V. Freitag, Chicago	727
S. Fazy, Chicago	723
H. Vandenberg, Chicago	719
G. Knap, Chicago	718
H. Malt, Milwaukee	708
H. Marbach, Chicago	707
M. Loflin, Albany	706
E. Laplan, Milwaukee	704
A. Van De Walle, Milwaukee	704

ALL EVENTS

A. W. Weller, Elizabeth	1,975
A. Oiler, Jackson	1,965
W. Morris, Cleveland	1,964
F. Smallwood, J. Fletcher	1,959
J. Sam, Fort Wayne	1,958
C. Knap, Chicago	1,957
S. Fazy, Chicago	1,956
Fred Thomas, Chicago	1,954
K. Schuler, Madison	1,953

Another day without a change in doubles, singles and all events leaders was marked in the American Bowling Congress tournament here yesterday.

The 1,848 of Sherman and Novak of Toledo stood as high two men event, and the 662 of Tadiak of Milwaukee and Kreuger of Fort ranked as the best couples in the individual event.

Frank Nessinger of The Tribune Bowling League led the singles with 657, while Frank Koeller and Nessinger shot an even 1,500 in the doubles.

Lots of Money Scores.

Numerous pinbusters battered their way into the money and despite the fact they did not get among the "high" or "up" an appreciable number are now standing in line to receive various sections of the prize money.

There were forty-seven individuals to qualify in the money in the singles and thirty-seven pairs in the doubles. Tonight will roll the high money in the Milwaukee pin leader, in action. He rolls with the Smiths, and this team being billed for the first round on allays 21 and 22.

No Excitement in Five Man.

Nels Peters, the smallest man on the entire first evening squad of 140 Detroit bowlers, rolled the highest money getting 709 in his three games. His great stickwork pulled the Perseus Improvement association team into the money with a 2,786 total.

Of the twenty-five Detroit bowlers money rolling, eight dropped the timber for counts that will mean pay checks.

Last squad rolling was "the best in some time for one team, the Marott shoes of Indianapolis making third place by scoring 2,847, which with a 1,073 after starts of 598 and 970.

JEWETT, WITH 141, HIGH GUN AT LINCOLN PARK

A total of 141 targets gave C. G. Jewett high gun honors in the third registered shoot of 150 targets at the Lincoln Park traps yesterday. Jewett's score topped those of H. A. Henry and Jay Graham, pro, by one. J. M. Wilcockson, who collected 13, landed third.

In the twenty-five pair doubles H. A. Henry and D. B. Smith led the field with 414. Eighty-four shooters took part in the event.

150 targets—C. G. Jewett, 141; H. A. Henry, 140; J. Graham, pro, 140; J. M. Wilcockson, 139; A. J. McCarty, 138; G. H. Hunsberger, 137; C. B. Hein, 137; L. C. Larson, 134; D. C. Thomas, 133; H. A. Smith, 133; M. Johnson, 133; L. Schultz, 132; F. H. Dyer, 131; P. Kibler, 131; S. M. Christian, 131; J. A. Groves, 130; J. A. Smith, 129; W. Serres, 128; D. B. Smith, 128; P. Kibler, 128; G. H. Hunsberger, 127; G. W. Stahl, 126; W. J. Lasher, 125; D. Baker, 125; H. Hall, 124; T. Smith, 124; S. pair doubles—H. A. Henry, 414; H. A. Smith, 413; J. Graham, pro, 412; S. M. Christian, 411; H. Hall, 410; D. B. Baker, 409; H. Hughes, 408; W. J. Lasher, 407; H. Thomas, 406; C. O. Arnes, 405; H. M. Bowley, 404; J. M. Wilcockson, 403; P. G. Garabaldi, 402.

DR. STANTON WINS

With a score of 83, Dr. J. W. Stanton was high gun in the open shoot of the South Shore Country club yesterday. A. J. Usher carried off the honors for class B shooters and D. Peterkin was the winner in class C. A. J. Usher and H. A. Smith tied in the doubles event with scores of 28, while C. E. Shaw and H. A. Smith knotted for honors in the practice match with totals of 23.

Following are the leading scores in the 100 target match, 16 yards rise:

Dr. J. W. Stanton, 83; C. E. Shaw, 82; A. J. Usher, 81; P. Kibler, 80; D. Peterkin, 79; G. H. Hunsberger, 78; J. O'Brien, 77; J. Benedict, 76; W. K. Cochrane, 75; C. W. Hunsinger, 74; William Thoms, 73.

Entry Blanks Ready for Magnar Street Roller Race

Entry blanks for the first annual street roller race of the Magnar A. C., which will be held over the streets of Rogers Park April 6, are ready, and can be secured at the Magnar club house, 7248 North Western avenue. Races for boys and girls and a twelve mile race for class A skaters make up the list of events. The course has been laid out on Western avenue between Devon and Howard.

TABERSKI IN DOUBLE WIN.

Detroit, Mich., March 23.—(Special.)—Frank Taberski of this city gave Arthur Woods of Pittsburg a pair of entrants in the National Pocket Billiard league here yesterday. The local contest was the first game, 10 to 10, in 15 minutes. Taberski had high runs of 24 and 22, and Woods 11 and 20.

FIREOS HANDBALL.

Results in the Fireos handball tourney for the Dr. Cook silver cup, played yesterday at the coast of Butler No. 2, March 23, were as follows: Meran and Schoeninger won from Burkard and Fitzpatrick, 12-21, 21-8, 21-9. Carl and Rier became today.



A. B. C. SCORES

SINGLES.			
Creyer, Peoria	206	265	191
W. Milwaukee	218	208	239
Nessinger	213	235	206
Derich, Indianapolis	212	190	251
Mendell, Cincinnati	200	207	233
W. Cincinnati	202	181	261
W. St. Paul	242	188	191
W. Chicago	158	233	207
Lambert, Cincinnati	203	211	206
W. W. W. W. W.	170	225	200
W. St. Paul	212	202	203
W. Milwaukee	202	190	225
W. St. Louis	209	172	235
W. Cincinnati	217	201	197
W. Council Bluffs	212	191	224
W. Omaha	201	179	224
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200
W. St. Paul	242	188	200

AKOWER IS
EN AT CHESS
APABLANCA

SS STANDING

W. L.	W. L.
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th

March 22.—[Special.]—
Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Dutch Defense.
Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Beats Janowski.
Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

United States chess
black pieces against
Hungary and failed to
win after sixty moves.
Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

Tartakower, who has
been playing chess for
ten years, lost to Capablanca
in the first match of the
tournament. The world
champion, Tartakower, was
defeated by Capablanca in
the first match of the
tournament.

PENNANT BEE IS
QUZZING AROUND
GRIFFITH'S EARS

BY FRANK SMITH.

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—[Special.]—
The pennant bee is again in
the bonnet of Clark Griffith, but if
the antics of his Washington
baseball field are any criterion
the expected ending will be a
game that is a good team, but it
is far from pennant caliber. He
has a dangerous crowd at bat, but
he has a couple of spots on the
infield that are liable to crack
at crucial moments, just long
enough to lose a game that
might have been won.

One spot, we are sorry to
chronicle, is second base, which
the youthful manager, Stanley
Harris, guards. Griffith has
been a manager of baseball
teams too long to stand back
and let some one else handle
the work, and it is his natural
pennant to "butt in" on the men
he names to handle the team.
Naturally, when the wires
crossed, the bound to be a
spark, and that is what one
may look for this season aboard
the Washington craft.

Harris May Blow Up.
Harris is a tip top player when
he has nothing else to worry
about except his work at second
or at bat. With the added
burden of a manager's job, he
is likely to be a blower at any
time, with resultant adverse
effect on the players. The other
work spot on the infield is the
hot corner. Bluffs may be
right this year, but in the event
he breaks under the strain, Prothro
is the only available substitute,
and he isn't considered so good.
Peckinpaugh at short and Judge
at first are tried and true
veterans, and it may be possible
for them to steady the other
two at crucial times.

The outfield is nothing to get
"hot" up about. Sam Rice has
seen his best days. The veteran
refuses to go back for a
fly-bat for the simple reason
that his arm is weak and he
can't make a long-peg. Knowing
his own weakness, Sam plays
deep in order that he may come
in on the pellet and leave as
he comes. Opposing players
are up to the plate. Opposing
players are up to the plate.
Opposing players are up to the
plate. Opposing players are up
to the plate. Opposing players
are up to the plate. Opposing
players are up to the plate.

Goelitz a Machine.
Goelitz in left seems to be
purely a machine. He is a
dangerous batter and a fair
fielder, but it is in the
batting that he shines. Nemo
Lehold isn't any younger than
he is with the White Sox and
often will be relieved by Carr
Smith, the only right handed
hitter in Griffith's stable. There
are two other candidates for
the outfield—George Fisher and
Lance Richbourg. Both are left
handed and either may make
the grade.

Behind the platter, Harold Ruel
will do the grunt of the work.
He made good last year and
they think a lot of him in
Washington. He will be ably
assisted by Bill McKinley
Hargrave, brother of the
Cincinnati "Bubbles." Bill
has a mighty wallop and plenty
of pep behind the mask. Bennett
is an added attraction and will
undoubtedly be kept on the
pay roll.

Pitching Staff of Vets.
The Capitalist's boast of a
pitching staff is well kept.
The veterans—Johnson, McGraw,
Russell, Zachary and Zahm—
are around in the shape
expected, there should be good
deal of excitement when they
mount the slab.

In addition to these topnotchers,
Griff has picked up a pair of
babies that should round out
the staff in apple pie order.
Fred Marberry and Walter
(Dangerous Dan) McGraw are
the rookies. The former comes
from Little Rock and the latter
from Memphis. Marberry has
the earmarks of becoming
one of the best pitchers in the
junior circuit. He is big and
heavy and acts the part of a
veteran while doing slab duty.
He mixes his fast ones with
slow ones with telling effect
and his curve ball is nothing
to be sneezed at. His control
is almost perfect and with a
little more experience, he
should make his mark.

Dangerous Dan stands 6 feet
6 inches. He is built like
a machine gun. His pitching
has the speed of a machine
gun bullet. With proper
coaching the boys down here
look for another Walter
Johnson.

Other Rookies.
Joe Martina, 24 years old, is
rated as third best among
the rookies. He has been
up a couple of times, but
never was able to hook on,
but it looks as if he would
be good enough for Griffith
to carry over. James Clay
(Shad) Cox, Fred Wingfield,
Bryan Speece and Ray Joyce
may go back to the minors
with strings attached for
more seasoning. It looks
as if Griffith won't have
to worry about pitchers for
several years to come.

But a manager can't win
pennants with pitchers alone.
D. BUCKNER WINS
STAKE AS RACES
END AT HAVANA



RAIN HALTS CUB GAME
WITH LOS ANGELES

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.—[Special.]—Rain broke in on California's highly advertised climate today and kept the Cubs and Angels from engaging in an exhibition that not only was counted on to provide the boys with practice but add about "two grand" to the coffers of the respective clubs.

Having nothing else to do, the Killers passed the afternoon searching for straighten-up flumes and then hopped a train for Stockton, Cal., where the Portland Beavers will be engaged in battle tomorrow afternoon. The following day the Sacramento Senators will be tackled on their home grounds and for the remainder of the week the Cubs will camp at Oakland to face the Oakland Pacifics in daily combat.

Alex and Vic Ready.
The veteran Grover Alexander and Vic Aldridge were primed to handle today's slab assignment, but they'll get a chance to show their wares tomorrow. Alex has pitched to only one batter in a regular game this spring and Aldridge has appeared at none, so there will be more or less in-attached to their performance. This is no indication that either will be any different from last season, when between them they won thirty-eight games.

Outfielder Arnold Stutz, who has a small bone chipped in his right ankle, didn't accompany the team westward tonight. He will remain at his home here for treatment and by the end of the week expects to be in shape to practice at the local ball park.

Angels Seek Deal.
President William Zeck today denied that there was any prospect of the Cubs landing Welsh, the snappy Seattle first baseman. Seattle refused to take Callaghan, and in the way of a pitcher would consider only a man with a good arm and a good head. The Cubs have no such players to give away.

Business Manager Oscar Reichow of the Los Angeles club is trying to interest the Cubs in Outfielder Two, a left-handed pitcher who was sent here by the Chicago club a couple years ago. A lot of people rate Hood a better outfielder and hitter than the National league players and he is almost as good.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Play Braves Today.
Tomorrow the Braves appear here against the Sox, and the next two Cardinals come. Wednesday will be devoted to ordinary practice, but Thursday the Sox go to Leeburg to play the Phillies. The next day the Phillies come here and Saturday will be devoted to one practice session and packing in preparation for the start north.

SOX OPEN FINAL WEEK
OF DRILL IN FLORIDA

Winter Haven, Fla., March 22.—[Special.]—This is the last week that several young men will continue to dine at the expense of C. A. Comiskey. It is the final week of practice in Winter Haven, and Secretary Harry Grabner is on his way north to talk things over with the proprietor before passing release slips to some of the kid players.

Evera is rather pleased at the work to date. "We beat the Giants and Cincinnati when they used their best pitchers and their regular lineup," he said, "and that is pretty fair. The players are in good shape, and with three weeks to go more, the championship season opens we should be in great shape to start."

Sunday was a day of rest again. Some of the athletes went fishing and some visited nearby cities where other major league clubs are stopping. Ray Schalk and Ed Walsh led a delegation to the golf course. They are keen for that pastime.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Play Braves Today.
Tomorrow the Braves appear here against the Sox, and the next two Cardinals come. Wednesday will be devoted to ordinary practice, but Thursday the Sox go to Leeburg to play the Phillies. The next day the Phillies come here and Saturday will be devoted to one practice session and packing in preparation for the start north.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

SMITTY—IF HE HAD \$999,999.50 MORE HE'D HAVE A MILLION!!



Winter Haven, Fla., March 22.—[Special.]—This is the last week that several young men will continue to dine at the expense of C. A. Comiskey. It is the final week of practice in Winter Haven, and Secretary Harry Grabner is on his way north to talk things over with the proprietor before passing release slips to some of the kid players.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

N Hyde Park high school we used to sing "Mega Zeu," words and music written by William McAdams, who led the singing, and a good time was had by all—Kate E. Downers Grove, Ill.

Our bed ticking was filled with nice straw, and we had to get up on a chair to climb into bed, and the cover was a feather tick, and when mother was away we turned somersaults on that bed of down—E. M.

It afforded many persons to offer them a drink—M. E. Atlanta, Ill.

Farmers brought butter to our door in crocks and Grandpa threw a fit when eggs went UP to a penny apiece—Osh Kosh.

The Chas. Gossage store was on the southwest corner of Washington and State, present Hillman site, and two big red iron lions were outside the doors—A. M. R. C.

Garfield avenue was called Sophia.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

ODDS FAVOR LEWIS TO THROW ZBYSZKO

World's Heavyweight Wrestling Champion "Strangler" Lewis and Challenger Stanislaus Zbyszko, who meet for the title at Dexter Park pavilion in the stockyards tomorrow night, completed the ordeal of strenuous training yesterday. Both are pronounced as physically fit as two athletes can be on the eve of a championship struggle.

Promoters White and Coffey announce the big arena is ready to receive a capacity crowd. Every inch of available space has been converted into seats and an entire new crew of ushers will see that patrons secure the proper seats. In seating the crowd, ushers will be assisted by police, who will be stationed in the crowd to preserve order. In addition, four officers will be posted at each corner of the ring.

Dollar Seats on Sale.
The limited number of one dollar seats will be placed on sale at the rear of the building, and it will be a case of first come first served. Additional ticket booths have been installed to take care of those who have not purchased tickets in advance. The crowd in front of the arena will be kept moving by a detail of police from the stockyards station.

Ad. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the city athletic commission, is co-operating with the promoters to have the show run off in an orderly manner.

Lewis has been made a 5 to 3 favorite in places where the local sporting fraternity congregates. Even money has been wagered that the champion takes the first fall, but the Lewis admirers want odds on their favorite to win in straight falls.

Use Favorite Holds.
During their training in Chicago neither Lewis nor Zbyszko has tried to cover up. Their workouts indicate they will use their favorite holds. Lewis will use the headlock from the start, while the Pole will apply the double arm lock and short arm scissors.

Johnny Morris, claimant of the middleweight championship, and Young American of Portland, Ore., will meet in the main event of the wrestling show at the Midway Masonic temple auditorium tonight. Stanislaus Zbyszko will referee and two other bouts complete the program. Proceeds will go to St. Cyril's building fund.

AMERICAN GIANTS COP.
Dallas, Tex., March 22.—[Special.]—Treadwell and Rice in no hit, no run game against the American Giants today. Treadwell, 2 to 0. Treadwell hurried for five innings and did not allow a man to reach first, as an error by Grant. Giants.....000 001 001-2 5 1 Dallas.....000 000 000-0 0 0 Batteries—Treadwell, Rice and Both: Rich-ardson, Sammons, and Lewis.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

GOLDSTEIN WILL BE BUSY CHAMP

(Picture on back page.)

New York, March 22.—[By United News.]—Abe Goldstein, whose agile fists bumped the world's bantamweight crown from Joe Lynch's brow, wants it known that he hasn't acquired a title only to preserve it intact by perpetual idleness.

Goldstein affirms that he is ready to meet all comers. Willie Lewis, manager of the new champion, has accepted terms with Tommy Carlson, for a twelve round bout to be staged in Buffalo May 5.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

Various major league managers have put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sier, Cobb, and McGraw all forbid their players golfing, but the Sox do as they please in this respect. In fact, the only rule enforced is to be at 11:30 p. m. and one doesn't have much trouble doing that down here. There isn't any other place to go.

MANDELL FACES
TOUGH FOE IN
O'DOWD TONIGHT

Mickey O'Dowd, the Muncie, Ind., schoolboy who has advanced rapidly to the front ranks of western featherweights, and Sammy Mandell, who makes his debut as a full fledged lightweight, clash in the windup of George Owego's boxing show at East Chicago tonight. According to the agreement, they will box ten rounds and scale 133 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

While many believe O'Dowd is tackling too classy an opponent, admirers of the Hoosier fighter claim Mickey has not only a good chance to win the popular verdict, but that he may stop the Rockford battler. O'Dowd is the harder hitter and one of the few who has sent Ernie Gossman to the mat.

Layoff Hurt Sammy.
While Mandell looked good in his training bouts at the Arcade last week, his long layoff will not help him any. At times he missed badly in his training bouts and his partners were not near as clever as O'Dowd. Sammy will have to extend himself to win the popular verdict, according to the general opinion of fans who have seen both boys train at the Arcade.

Jack Ellis of Chicago will make his first ring appearance in nearly a year by meeting Mickey Kramer of St. Louis in the eight round semi-windup. Jack hurt his ankle in a bout with Patsy Flanagan at the Coliseum a year ago next month and has been unable to box since.

Two Other Bouts.
Jimmy Murphy of Pullman and Johnny Kopp of Kensington, featherweights, will open the show in an eight round contest. Jack Kane of Cicero and Steve Adams of South Chicago will be the principals in the second preliminary. They will weigh 125 pounds.

A regular train will leave from the Randolph street terminal of the Illinois Central at 8:15 o'clock.

Boxers to represent the Arcade gymnasium in the final meet with the Writings Committee will be on Thursday night, will be chosen after the contest at the Arcade tomorrow night. Kid Howard has received a large entry and boxers are expected to report at 7:30 o'clock.

CATHOLIC BALL LEAGUE.
The National Catholic baseball league will hold its second meeting of the season tonight at the Windsor Club Hotel at 8 o'clock. President McDonough has invited all Catholic churches which desire to enter teams for the Sunday games to attend the meeting. Pairs will be in three sections, north, south and west, with the Wilson trophies and medals to be awarded the winners.

Your Coat and Vest can be MATCHED WITH NEW TROUSERS CO. ACME PANTS MATCHING CO. 20 WEST JACKSON BUILDING

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—N. E. Corner
The Baltic—No. 970
A New One for Spring
THIS smart Ball-strap idea, first introduced here, offers a typical example of The Hub's leadership in style. Of fine quality medium shade chrome tan calf, the Baltic is a typical Hub Shoe—built with the quality idea foremost—consequently it offers an exceptionally attractive value at \$9. Others \$6 to \$13

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Because of a Special Purchase Women's "Colonial" Pumps Greatly Underpriced

THIS sale is of as great fashion importance as of economy. No other type of shoes is in greater demand for the "tailored" style of the day. And rightly, for Colonials are its perfect complement.

In patent leather, tan and black Russian calf-skin and kidskin, with shining metal buckles exactly the right size. Indeed, the proportions in these low shoes give them grace as well as smartness. Altogether exceptional values—the pair,

\$8.75

Third Floor, South.

Entirely New and Very Smart Are Imported Hats of Suede Leather



Leather hats with tailored costumes—that's the very newest fashion.

They conform to the season's decree of simplicity almost to severity, yet temper it to a really flattering line in their supple, pliable brims.

An Interesting Group At \$12.50

In the rich coloring characteristic of suede leather, with brighter touches introduced in cut-work and bands, often with just a smartly placed bow at side or back. One is sketched. \$12.50.

Then There Are Hats of Felt, From Italy, \$10

Soft, close-fitting little hats, which, too, conform to the "tailored," their only trimmings are bright flowers and cut work in felt. Unusually smart and individual. Many different styles from which to choose, all very attractive. Not sketched.

Fifth Floor, South.

Women's Princess Slips at \$3.95 Of Lustrous Silk, Double to the Hips

It is values of this sort that reveal how exceptional are the opportunities for savings here.

For in the firm, lustrous quality of the tub silk is the assurance of splendid service, and in the correct, straight lines an adaptability to many different costumes.

In the Wanted Light and Dark Colors

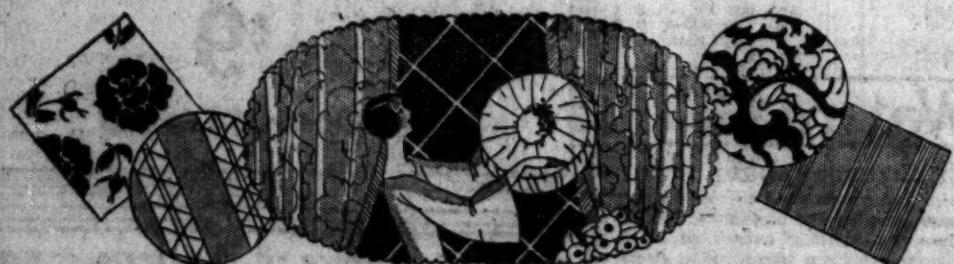
Flesh and white, navy blue, brown, tan and black are the colors. These princess slips are made with bodice top. Sketched at the right. Unusual, \$3.95.

Pleated Silk Princess Slips, Priced \$3.95

Of heavy crepe de Chine. The skirt laid in close pleats. The top in bodice style with shoulder straps of the material. In white, brown, gray and black. Exceptional. Sketched, left.

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips with Filet Lace, \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.



Kapock Artificial Silks and Damasks Remarkable Values, \$1.75 Yard

A special purchase just arrived brings about this timely sale. The beauty and serviceability of these fabrics is so well known that immediately one can judge how extreme are the values at this price. Attractive patterns no longer to be made are included. In the 45-inch width. Very special, \$1.75 yard.

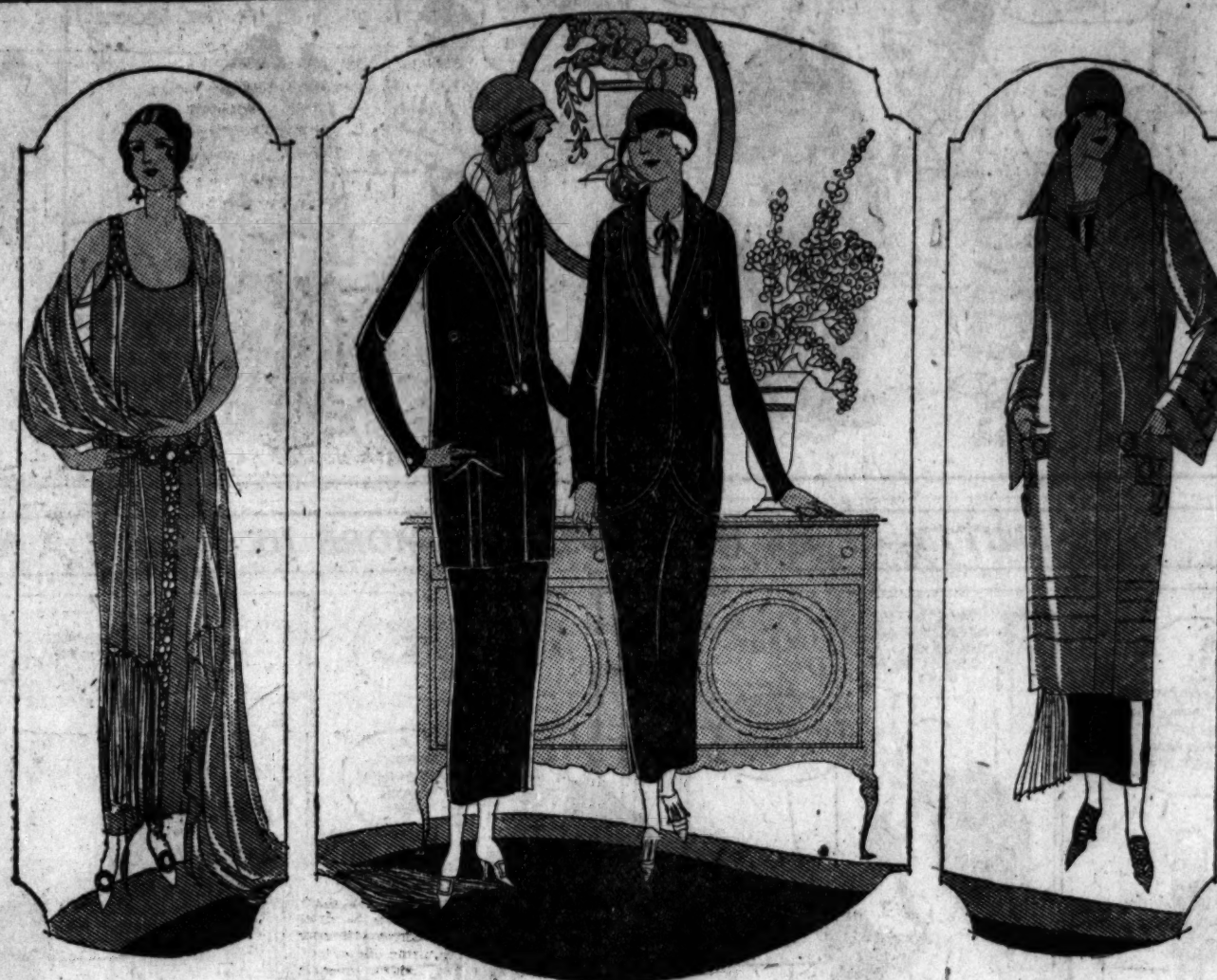
600 Yards Silk Damasks, Special, \$2.75 Yard

Of very desirable quality. In small patterns suitable for the making of window hangings, bedspreads, dresser scarfs. 50 inches wide, in blue, rose or gold color.

Sixth Floor, North.

500 Yards of Kapock Remnants, Special at 75c Yard

These Kapock artificial silk remnants may be had in lengths of 1 to 2½ yards. In many different color combinations, all very charming. Remarkable values.



Women's Suits, Coats and Frocks

The New Styles at Their Best in Varied Assortments

Every varying type of garment chosen with understanding of the requirements of the occasion for which it is intended. Each with the imprint of fashion's favor.

A Graceful Scarf with Women's Evening Frocks At \$165

Frocks of almost classic simplicity. Of crepe Elizabeth with narrow shoulder straps and a bright ornament made of pearl and crystal beads. Two long points extend in a draping almost to the floor in front.

The long scarf, also of crepe Elizabeth, is edged with wide silk fringe. In powder blue and peach. Sketched at the left. \$165.

So the groups chosen to be featured at this time serve to emphasize how varied and interesting is the opportunity for selection here in pricings and in styles.

Women's Top-Coats That Serve Varied Needs At \$100

The sort of top-coat that proves its utility again and again with spring. For it departs just enough from tailored lines to be adaptable to wear with many different costumes.

With silk braiding about the bottom, on the novel pockets and the collar. Bands of the plain fabric extend from the pocket down each side. In beige and gray. Sketched at right. \$100.

Smart New Spring Suits for Women, Priced \$55 and \$60 In Two Unusual New Versions of the Tailored Mode

The suit sketched, right center, in blue with hairline stripe is bound with silk braid. There is a fob in a tiny pocket of the coat, which fastens with four buttons. Priced, \$60.

The suit sketched, left center, has a novel pocket tip formed of two over-lapping triangles. The coat is slightly longer than usually noted, and fastens with a single button. \$55.

Fourth Floor, North.

The Shoppers' Advisory Service

With the arrival of spring come many plans for refreshing the home and wardrobe.

The frequent shopping expeditions necessary to carry these plans to successful conclusion may be greatly simplified through the aid this service is able to render.

Shopping for wardrobe or home is done here without charge. And whether purchases are to be large or small the same careful thought is used in making them.

Ninth Floor, North.

Coats for Babies, \$8.95 and \$19.75 New—Appealing Styles for Little Folks



With everything in readiness now for babies' spring outfitting, mothers will find this section rich in opportunities for delightful and economical selection.

Dozens of new styles in coats—the colors and fabrics most in demand this spring. All combine to make coats here more charming, perhaps, than ever before.

Leather Bands on the Coat at the Right, \$8.95

Of soft wool fabrics in double-breasted styles. It is but one of many styles at \$8.95. The little hat sketched, \$5.95.

Smart Coats in a "Tailored" Style, at \$19.75

The smart little coat sketched at the left is well tailored of soft striped fabrics. There are convenient pockets and the collar may be worn buttoned snugly at the neck. \$19.75.

Third Floor, North.

Art Needlework

Practical articles for the home which need but the touch of hand-embroidery to make them complete and very attractive. And these have the additional interest of being new in design to commend them for selection as gifts or for personal use.

Stamped Bedspreads Are Priced \$3.50 Each

Stamped in two effective yet simple designs, so they make a decorative accessory for the bedroom. These are made of wrinkly cloth, so much in favor for bedspreads. \$3.50 each.

Stamped Luncheon Cloths, \$5

Round luncheon cloths, 50 inches in diameter. Stamped in an attractive design.

Stamped Night-Gowns, Special at \$1.25

Stamped in dainty, charming patterns. Made of a fine soft quality of nainsook.

Luncheon or Bridge Sets, \$1 Set

Each set has a lunch cloth and four napkins, stamped for embroidery. In four patterns.

Stamped Aprons, Unusual at \$1

There are four patterns for choice. The aprons are all made except for embroidering.

Second Floor, North.

THE NEW WEAVES IN Fabrics for Spring

Not in many a springtime have woolen fabrics been of such fashion importance. Assortments here meet every demand, from the twills for tailored suits to the soft, supple fabrics for wraps. Excellent values, too, as are the groups mentioned below.

The Wool Fabrics Featured—

"Arabia" Coatings Much Underpriced, \$5.50 Yard

A soft pile fabric of all-wool quality, especially adaptable for new coats and wraps. In gray, brown, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. Very unusual at \$5.50 yard.

All-Wool Twills, Exceptional at \$4.50 Yard

A fabric whose vogue is established for this new season for making suits, frocks and coats. Of fine texture. In the favored shades of tan. 54 inches wide. \$4.50 yard.

Alpacas and Mohairs, Special at \$2 to \$4 Yard

Very new and smart are these fabrics featured here. In plain colors, in stripes and checks, colors and weaves high in favor now. Priced according to quality and kind, \$2 to \$4 yard.

Second Floor, North.

From France, Novel Cotton Voiles Come in a Special Purchase, 95c and \$1.25 Yard

In exquisite combinations of flower-like colorings, with a delightful difference from the usual in weave and design, as is typical of fabrics which come from French looms.

With checks and plaids accented by a heavier thread or stripe. The background of voile especially fine in quality. In a wide range of colors. The 38-inch width. 95c and \$1.25 yard.

These Voiles Are Excellent Values at These Prices.

Second Floor, North.

The Vogue of Pattern Told in Printed Crepe de Chine, \$2.65, \$3.50 Yard

Gay or demure in design and coloring. Assortments featured here are so comprehensive in variety that individual preferences are quickly met. These two desirable qualities of printed crepe de Chine priced accordingly, \$2.65 and \$3.50 yard.

Silk-and-Gloss Alpacas, \$4.50 and \$5 Yard

One of the newest fabrics. In black, white and colors, 39 inches wide. Plain at \$4.50 yard. With hair-line stripes, \$5 yard.

Striped Crepe de Chine, Priced at \$3.50 Yard

A silk which is especially smart and practical for summer apparel, as it is washable. Attractively striped in colors upon white backgrounds. 40 inches wide. \$3.50 yard.

Satin Crepes in 40-Inch Width, \$3.25 Yard

A fabric of such soft, lustrous quality that it is particularly adapted for frocks. In the desired colors and black. \$3.25 yard.

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns for the New Styles in a Section Close to the Fabric Sections.

Second Floor, North.



Introducing—

Robes of Blazer Stripes And Peasant Prints

New—different—with a purpose in their designing. For these are robes that meet a practical need—robes to slip on after the plunge, or for a restful hour after a strenuous game of tennis or golf at the country club.

Of Heavy Silk in Peasant Prints, \$12.75 Of Soft Flannel in Gay Stripes, \$16.75

The negligee sketched, left, of all raw silk in colorful peasant prints has gilt and satin ribbon to outline the neck, the front and wide sleeves. A novel ornament serves as fastening. \$12.75.

The negligee sketched, right, of fine flannel in stripes of scarlet and yellow, green and tan, blue and yellow. The soft wool fabric provides warmth without bulkiness. \$16.75.

Third Floor, North.

The BY B

Up to the time Margaret Verity she and her widowed mother were known by the name Mrs. Verity's of 1914.

Just before Margaret's twelfth birthday the child's check for five pounds would spend the money on a trip to the coast for a first class cruise and a servant. Mount was on his charter named him, and he asked the considerable fortune to Margaret's at sixteen was a girl. An idea in her head but of the time was an example of her power. Margaret's dancing, mother's singing was Lord Odley. His sister, Cynthia, gave a dinner at the Ritz for her twenty years. Archie Mount, a guest.

By Isabel Burton's marriage, electricity, flood; forces the house. Not for nothing were the Roman sea wall—half a mile any youth of her class can arm any maid. Practically any girl at practically any hour.

Young people will be young the same—but the circumstance hearts beat in Victoria's reign, night club, and sport have increased young.

The youth of today read with curdling facts (either in our game). They discuss the ill name by side they sit through play evolved by Mittel-Europa. Incessant that's merely because it's no longer scarce separate. No one sees boy and girl, thrown together, the risk for the girl in Margaret.

Here there fits in a story I heard. "There's rather a once passed through up in the opposite banks of a dangerous stream. The young men were going courting, had to wait mer they used to swim, sometimes ways a lot of intermarrying. One or two youngsters had been drowned before the war. Some benefactor left a sum of money to build a good, hefty stone bridge across that stream. The will was carried out. The bridge is there now. Here is the curious part: There weren't any more marriages between the young people of the neighboring villages. They were too near; they went elsewhere for their sweethearts."

To return to Margaret and her young men. Surely her girl must, in the course of weeks, have developed some tender preference? Some one would have found attractive Eric's red hair and blithe laughing? Others would have fallen for the prince's doublet? Others must have been drawn to even Mr. Claude's well bred domesticity?

Yet, basically, not one of these young men meant more to their young queen than did the waiter or the saxophone player. This flattering bodyguard she had to have have her Rynia's vivacity, lus of a thousand colored, changing to give Margaret Verity the faint through a healthier girl when the fashion, attracted takes her hand.

"My tutor said fellow like you Elton get back to feeling like des comes" when I was at my last orning at got back Oxford tomorrow.

Could it be because they were playfellow? What would happen senior but still young, who should as every lure of sex? Mr. Mount came up. The serve Margaret right if she felt of her reach. Never mind. It is unhappiness! It would be to the noticed whether he was dark or.

He turned upon her his pretty For such a big young man he had much to dance with you, Miss Verity and now we are going and I shall Margaret turned her exquisite shoulder before going on with her did not seem to discern the youth in the face.

She drawled, "Well! That's I caught that bright, practical He raised one lichen eyebrow, terlude of conversation. "Jammed to wait. As we did so, he remarked to my young friend, "Mount was per Salt water! That'll cure a pearl Uncle Tom, as at last the crowd, seek our wraps. "A sea voyage. "Then?"

"Then a year on a desert island I was little hope for his recip Six weeks later that girl was Picture for one instant that of that wide, calm seascape, that sun tawny sands, that foreground of blooms!

Instead of that atmosphere re and scented clothes; the fresh yervy girl, painted, doted up, and a girl, bareheaded, barefooted, clad Jersey, running along by the sea's of eagerness for life.

This adventure was coming in Chinese clock through the Verity's best of the waves upon that island. But to go back to that even Berkeley, and the Odleys plan for Later on I was told that plan Chelsea studio belonging to a friend seen photographs in the Bystander.

Also for carving in wood green lips, large blue eyes, with wards sold as hat stands to show statue of an exotic milliner. This by more than one society set. She mark. She had that curious look the sometimes impossible fingers trays to a doctor's eye. She was being terribly difficult to manage. Yes, she had hobbies! She dabbled Yate. She had acquired an opium punch of her own concocting. She dropped upon by the faculty as futuristically decorated studio she suspect commodity. Tiny boxes of sugar. You may have seen that ring.

It was to this studio that the "ring" that very pretty girl who on seeing "it" it was really an am That girl was Margaret Verity. Every day life she had a new world of artificially induced drama. I don't know how much Claude the studio involved? "I don't think of a boy; utterly swayed by it arranged everything. She had art when the dancing came to an end. "What's Margaret up to now?" added Uncle Tom in his deep them instead of coming home in the (Copyright) (C)

HAROLD TEEN—WITHIN THE LAW

HAROLD TEEN - WITHIN THE LAW

Panel 1: A man and a woman are snuggling on a couch, surrounded by hearts. A small dog is on the floor. Speech bubble: "SNUGGLE PUPS?"

Panel 2: The man is talking to a woman and a child. Speech bubble: "HAROLD! COME HERE! I'VE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!"

Panel 3: The man is running towards a woman. A thought bubble shows a glass of beer. Speech bubble: "HOME BREW"

Panel 4: The man is running away from a woman. Speech bubble: "MILK! I DRINK A QUART OF IT EVERY DAY - IT'S FINE FOR THE GROWING YOUTH!"

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Barley cooked in water gives the most hearty flavor of any of the cereals. Perhaps that is why barley water, barley gruel, and barley porridge are so popular. You can make a drink when digestive troubles overtake you, especially those of an intestinal nature, drink barley water and barley gruel. You can more easily take the grain, without sugar or some addition like lemon juice, than you can take the water or even oatmeal.

For a refreshing drink, wash the barley and cook it gently in five cups of water on top of the stove, over the simmering burner turned low, until the water is drawn off and the barley is tender and porridge well, since barley swells greatly in the cooking. The barley water is more agreeable, has more flavor, when cooked directly in the water than when cooked in a double boiler. It seems to have a doubtless favor.

A real porridge is harder to cook

point and held so, but given a good stir and the water is drawn off and over night in a fireless cooker and comes out as an acceptable morning cereal.

To make this porridge add one cup of water to one-half cup of washed pearl barley, bring slowly to a boil in a covered kettle, and then simmer for at least three hours over the smallest flame. The water will be drawn off and the barley will be tender and will not catch on to the kettle. Or cook the barley twenty minutes on top of the stove after it comes to the boiling point, and then cook in the fireless cooker over night.

Serve with cream or with cream and sugar, but for a real health diet use it as the water, with no other seasoning except a little salt.

Mrs. McLaughlin in Gotham.
Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin (dressed in a blue and white gown) at the Castle) of 323 North Michigan avenue departed Saturday morning for New York City.

be turned down almost to a vanishing point; held so, but given a good start over the stove it may be cooked over night in a fireless cooker, and be just as an acceptable morning cereal.

To make this porridge add one quart of cold water to one-half cup of washed pearl barley, bring slowly to a boil over the stove, and simmer for at least three hours over the smallest possible fire, watching out that it does not catch on to the kettle. Or cook the barley twenty minutes on top of the stove after it comes to the boiling point, and then cook in the fireless cooker over night.

Serve with cream or with cream and sugar. It is a healthy diet food used with the water with no other seasoning except a little salt.

Mrs. McLaughlin in Gotham.
Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin (Frederic Castle) of 333 North Michigan avenue departed Saturday morning for

NOTE—If you know any Goop fault you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture on

The newly organized Chicago Council of the Camp Fire Girls, in which Mrs. B. F. Langworthy and other prominent Chicagoans are interested, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Hotel La Salle at which time the officers will be elected.

The Musicians' Club of Women will sponsor another of their interesting artists' recitals this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Blackstone theater when Francis Moore and Hugo Kortchak will give the program.

If you knew that you had only to stretch out your hand to regain your health, to look like your youthful vigor and animation, how quickly you would grasp the opportunity!

Perhaps you are reading of this opportunity now. In every State in the Union there are many people who have been restored to health by the use of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Why not give this time-tried remedy a fair chance to show what it can do for you?

Go to your druggist today for Gude's Pepto-Mangan, liquid or tablets.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the value of this health-giving medicine, Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for the value of 10 free tablets.

M. J. Bretschneider Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y. C.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

The
Aristocrat

dates. Among this week-
lies are the following: Ten-
craon at 3 o'clock at the
Mrs. F. B. Crosby, 562
avenue, Wilmette, when Mrs.
Robyns will speak. At the
on the south side Mrs. E. H.
244 Dorchester avenue will
give to a group of women
listen to Mrs. James W. Morris
Glencoe women have been in
Miss Holloway, 229 Sheridan,
have a cup of tea with her on
day and to hear Miss Harris
speak.

Antiseptics

KEM-O-ZONE
LIQUID and TABLETS

ONLY THE HEALTHY
woman can withstand
the constant attacks of
modern social and business
life.

Kem-O-Zone fortifies a
woman's healthy De-
lightful cleanliness and
freshness follow its use.
It overcomes germs,
cures and infection.

Most effective yet abso-
lutely safe for all anti-
septic purposes—ex-
ternal or internal.

*Wm
Lippert*

Mrs. Edward A. Leight in-
tes this afternoon at 3:30 of
her residence, 2416 Lake View
to interest a new group of the
membership drive of the
Civic Theater association. Mi-
sellier McCormick will speak
theater.

Announcement is made by
Bartholomew, French consul,
response to which requests a
performance of the Bodley
will be arranged for tonight
Blackstone theater by the
committee, of which Mr. Bar-
is chairman. A repetition of
ered dances of the east, with
music and further dramatic
phenomena and folk's tricks,
prise the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps
Forest will return today from
the Bahamas. On their way
Mr. and Mrs. Phelps spent a
Long Key, Fla. for deep sea
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H.

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	WEST	NORTHWEST
----------	----------	----------	-------	-------	------	-----------

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PANTHEON
SHERIDAN RD. AT WILSON

 **Pola Negri**
"IN
Shadows of Paris"

Also
**THE SPAT
FAMILY IN
'POLITICAL
PULL'**

 **PANTHEON
ORCHESTRA**

Bargain Matinee at 1:30.
All Seats to 6:30. **28c**

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Franklin
LIONEL BARRYMORE, BERT
LYTTEL, BARBARA LA MARR
"The Eternal City"

THALIA 18th and Allport Streets
WESLEY BARRY Matinee Every Day
"George Washington Jr."
ALSO VAUDEVILLE

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON STREET
Norma Talmadge—"The Song of Love"

NORTHWEST

MARVING INVING PARK BLVD.
LIONEL BARRYMORE, BERT LYTTEL
BARBARA LA MARR
"THE ETHERNAL CITY"

MILFORD 3361 N. CRAWFORD
SYNNEY CHAPLIN, RICHARD TRAVERSER,
CONRAD NAGAL "RENDEZVOUS"
ELMO LINCOLN.

ELMO Elston Crawford, Montrose
COLLEEN MOORE
HOSBART BOWSWORTH "THRU THE PALACE"
N. E. I. H. C. Wilbur's "Telephone Girl" Series

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pl. 4th Fl.
—Poetry and Fiction—
Tuesday, June Junior 4:00

NORTHWEST
SCHAFFER PRODS.
CRYSTAL
NORTHSTAR ON VALUETESTER
CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 1:45 P. M.
2000 Main Floor North
HALL CAINEN'S Screen Test
"THE ETERNAL CITY"
BERT LITTEL BARBARA L. BAER
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND 25.00
—Night Day—
RALPH EMERSON
From Radio Station WOP
Warton Orson Welles
NORTH AND S. KARLOVE
NEUTIFFIN
"THE ETERNAL CITY"
LITTEL BARRYMORE
AND BARBARA L. BAER
ALBERT S. SCHAFFER
Chapter 1 of "THE ETERNAL CITY"
Screen Test by
Produced ALBERTA VAUGHAN
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside in W.
RICHARD BARTHELME
"THE FIGHTING BLADE"
AUSTIN 3610 W. MARSH
Inside Story of Divorce—"BEN"

CHATEAU
 151 BROADWAY AT GRACE
THOMAS HEIGHAN
 "Pied Piper Malone"
 The Watson Sisters
 Famous Musical Comedy Stars
 J. Rosamond Johnson
 His Inimitable Quintette
5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
LIONEL BARRYMORE
 "THE ETHERAL CITY"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD
MARIE PREVOST
 "THE WANTERS"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr T. S. S.
 Concert Orchestra
 Tour and Tour—BARBARA ANN HARRIS
 DRIST LYTTEL LIONEL BARRYMORE
 "THE ETHERAL CITY"

SOUTH
CHATHAM

MISCELLANEOUS

BALALA
Wonder
THEA

CHICAGO
More Heart-touching Than "The Sign" **GEORGE**
GEORGE BROWN
and Company of 24, All
IN PERSON
and in His Latest Screen
Triumph—
"THE GREATEST"

GEORGE
and
Appears
12
and

HELENE CHADWICK—RESO

MISCELLANEOUS

**BAN
KATZ
TRES**

OF

o Lake STATE ST.—Randolph

TODAY
At 11:15
A. M.
of the Rose

BAN

GE BEBAN
a comedy
in FERNON.
8:30-10:15
8:55 P. M.

LOVE OF ALL

10

COTTAGE GROVE—MATTINIE DAILY.
 Lon Chaney, Conway Tearle,
 Dorothy Mackaill
"THE NEXT CORNER"
 Pathe Comedy, "Smile, Please"

JACKSON PARK Story Island at 67th
 Con. 2-11 320 P. S.
 Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney
 Dorothy Mackaill
"THE NEXT CORNER"
 Educational Comedy—"EXIT CEASER"

HAMILTON 71ST at PAXTON
 THOMAS MEIGHAN
 "PIED PIPER MALONE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
 MATTINIE DAILY
 Wesley Barry
 "George Washington Jr."

VISTA ASCHER'S—Mattinie Daily
 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE
 "The Next Corner"
 Lon Chaney
 WILLY BOOGERS—"Hustlin' Hank"

Up and the Actors, Allice, Can

SOUTH SIDE

TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE AND 63RD.
MATINEE ADULTS. - 35c
CHILDREN. 17c
Daily Except Sat. and Sunday

AT BOTH

ELLIE

A BOY
The
CO
CO
SYLVIA DREAMER

WEST

CENTRAL P

RIVIERA
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE
Last Evening 8:15 Show
Featuring Stars 10:15

THE S of the FIELD
The Romance of Three Worlds—The Home
of New York World, and Society

MINNIE GRIFFITH
WINNAY TEARLE
MYRTLE STEEDMAN, CHAR. MURRAY

THE SIDE
ROOSEVELT AND
CENTRAL PK. AV.

VIMOLA DANA 3244 KINGS HIGHWAY
"THE NEXT BANDIT"

HARVARD 6942 AT HARVARD
Conway Tearle MAT. and NIGHT
Lon Chaney
"THE NEXT CORNER"

HARPER 53RD and HARPER AVE.
7042 STUYVESANT 7:15-10:30
DOUGLAS MAC LANE "GOING
DOWN"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD and ELLIS
1ST and 2ND STS. 7:15-10:30 Showing
"THE RECKLESS YOUNG"

DREXEL 585 E. 32ND STREET
NATYSA DANA
COLLEEN MOORE—"THE DAME"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
CONRAD NACHEL—"The Bandevius"

VERNON 61ST and VERNON
CONRAD NACHEL—"The Bandevius"

BERT LYVILL in Sir Hall Calme's
 "THE ETER
 LOO
 STATE ST. NEAR
 WASHINGTON
ROOSE
 Erish
 all by
 Spectacle Dram
The Great

WELT 9:30
A. M. Continuous
Popular Prices
It's the Life
Anita Stewart, Oscar Shaw,
Irvin S. Cobb, The Bickard, Arthur
A. T. Roy Barran, Eio Ziegfeld and
"Polka" Manning.
Peeps Behind the Scenes!
White Way

Politics of Tea

Table Assurance

Vital Proposition

The tea table politics are vital place in the campaign, and in recognition of the Robert L. McCall, chairman meetings committee of the Roosevelt Republican club, the political teas for evening primaries in both the suburbs. Women who won of attending a regular old political meeting will attend a tea, and with a champagne orange pekoe in one hand, a dainty sandwich or a salad in the other, will listen into an attractive woman talking coming elections and the candidates. Among the tea parties are the following: Tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home Mrs. F. B. Crosby, 692 W. Avenue, Wilmette, when Mrs. Robyns will speak. At the home on the south side Mrs. E. 5834 Dorchester avenue, there goes to a group of women guests to Mrs. James W. McClellan. Women have been Miss Haggard, 553 Sheridan, have a cup of tea with her today and to hear Miss Harris speak.

Mrs. Edward A. Leight is tea this afternoon at her residence, 2414 Lake View to interest a new group of the membership drive of the Civic Theatre association. The speaker McCormick will speak tomorrow.

Announcement is made by Barthelmey, French consul, response to many requests a performance of the Badfies Blackstone theater by the committee, of which Mr. Bar is chairman. A repetition of cred dances of the east, with music and further dramatic phenomena and fabric's tricks, will please the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps Forest will return today from in the Bahamas. On their way Mr. and Mrs. Phelps spent a Long Key, Fla., for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. of the Draka hotel returns to today from a trip to Palm Beach and Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Hiram Crompton Bangs is theater to Atlantic City, to be several weeks.

The Rev. Edward J. Mullin discuss "Fundamentalism and Humanism" at the third of five addresses under the auspices of the guild of the Covenant of Our of the Cenacle this afternoon o'clock at the residences of William Roy Carter, 3400 Sheridan street, where he also will speak.

Wells Sinclair, son of Mr. and William J. Sinclair of 453 D. place, has come from the Hill at Pottstown, Pa., for his spring break.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dick of 1518 Astor street and their children Saturday for a fortnight's stay at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of 1503 Astor street have departed stay of two or three weeks in beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. W. Hill move from the Lake Shore hotel to an apartment at 371 Delaware place on May 1.

Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 Goethe street will arrive at home Saturday from a short stay at farm at Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. James Minotto of 1443 Palmer street will arrive at home today Saturday from a short stay at Palm Beach for a fortnight, and in Miami. The date for their to Chicago is indefinite.

MEN'S

BY A. T. GALICO.

We See to Rotogravure.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondent.]—The affair that our artists drawn us here is a bathing suit. It is the first type of bathing suit has been seen at least since the war and that is generally a forecast of what will be seen at our beaches in the summer.

Some particularly graceful was seen Stubby Krueger, an aquatic champion of some sort, and was fitted Sunday rotogravure section. K was in the company of Johnny smaller, swimming champion. Both were white, they wore a smaller striped shirt, the stripes narrow. This has been a popular variation, and will continue to be if you are going to do a lot of playing this spring and summer months. He wore white trousers, though and full enough, white shirt with collar attached, and a sweater with a round cut out at neck with two dark parallel stripes running down each stripe on wrist, and near the bottom of sweater.

I notice that Gov. Al Smith w

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Do not offer a woman your hers is the privilege of choosing with whom she will shake hands

She

(with)

"What's wrong here?"

"You gentlemen with that gun of yours!"

The One of the best of a bruise store

Unguentine

UN-GWENTINE

Quicker

Rescued UN-GWENTINE

FARMERS STUDY WORLD ACREAGE AS KEY TO PRICE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Expansion in world wheat acreage seemingly has been discouraged by low prices, according to an exhaustive analysis of the domestic and foreign crop and trade outlook for 1924 prepared by the department of agriculture. This report was compiled as the result of an ever increasing demand from farmers for all available information that would enable them to judge more accurately whether to increase or decrease the acreage under the various crops. The report covers corn, oats, and other grains as well as wheat.

Acreage under winter wheat in the various countries which have reported so far, and which had about 50 per cent of the world's acreage outside of Russia last year, shows a decrease of about 34 per cent, largely in the United States. Total acreage for these countries is 109,000,000, or 4,000,000 acres less than in 1923.

Argentine Prices Good.

In Argentina the price for corn is such as to encourage the expansion of the acreage under that crop rather than wheat. It is regarded as much too early in the season to make any prediction on the yield per acre.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.05 1/2, 1/2, July at \$1.06, and September at \$1.07 1/2, showing no lower to be higher as compared with the previous week. Prices follow:

	May	July	September
Mar	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Tue	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Wed	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Thur	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Fri	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Sat	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Sun	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Week	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Per	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
1923	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1924	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1925	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1926	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1927	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1928	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1929	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1930	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1931	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1932	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1933	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1934	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1935	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1936	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1937	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1938	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1939	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1940	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1941	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
1942	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2

FRANC, BONUS
FAIL TO SHAKE
CALM OF FINANCE

Following are twenty most active stocks traded in the New York stock exchange during the week ended March 22:

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes stocks like Am Can, Am Steel, and Am Sugar.

The New York Times

New York, March 23.—[Special.]—The course of the financial markets last week was reasonably good, witness to the vicissitudes of European finance...

Wall Street is perfectly aware that Washington opinion is strongly to the effect that "nothing can prevent a bonus bill."

"Easy Money" and Stocks. The case of the last week's decline in money rates is in a way more interesting.

Here's Secret of Conditions. The truth is that a period in which retailers are not buying heavily for future delivery...

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune. C. G. D., Woodville, Miss.—The Virginia Power company owns and operates an electric power system supplying electric energy to public utility companies in a number of municipalities in West Virginia.

Let a THE pr. to.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Table with multiple columns: Div., High, Low, Close, Net Mar. 22, etc. Lists various stocks and their price movements.

Continental Motors Corporation

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1924. Price 95 1/2 and Interest, yielding about 7%

Authorized, \$10,000,000. To be presently issued, \$7,500,000. Issuance of additional bonds subject to restrictions of mortgage.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee, Security Trust Company, Detroit, Co-Trustee

For detailed information regarding the First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6 1/2% Gold Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. R. W. Judson, President of the Company, from which the following are taken:

Continental Motors Corporation is the largest concern in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of gasoline motors, producing the widely known Continental Red Seal Motor.

The First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6 1/2% Gold Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the entire real property, buildings, machinery, equipment and other fixed assets of the Corporation now owned and hereafter acquired, subject only to purchase money obligations and mortgages existing at the time of purchase, if any, on hereafter acquired property.

The appraised sound value of the Corporation's present real property, buildings, machinery, equipment and other fixed assets, as recently reported by independent appraisers, is in excess of \$19,000,000.

The total net tangible assets as of January 31, 1924, after giving effect to this financing.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank First National Company of Detroit Blyth, Witter & Co.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, and as if authorized by the stockholders of the Corporation, issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of our counsel. Temporary bonds, later exchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about April 4, 1924.

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

Principal office of THE CENTRAL UNION, lender of said bonds, interest accrued to said Trustee before

100

tion
 who
 will
 said
 from
 1204
 as de
 need a
 PROP
 W. Va.
 FOR
 92160
 ribbed
 rity
 oba
 cover
 ite
 d E
 terr
 me
 sines
 tribu
 MAN,
 and he
 manag
 her suc
 cessful
 W. Va.
 FINCE
 oming
 sines g
 and
 say.
 st. Ar
 EN-S
 ed learn
 erty. We
 in \$35
 school.
 YOU
 BE BI
 made
 motine
 there c
 are th
 y, and
 at it is
 MAK

...SAY.
 ...has the fine
 ...in
 ...malice
 ...entirely
 ...and
 ...salmon
 ...in this
 ...with
 ...a
 ...the
 ...been
 ...the
 ...the
 ...the
 ...proposed
 ...construc-
 ...-St.
 ...the
 ...only
 ...proposed
 ...towards
 ...h
 ...all
 ...means
 ...any
 ...malice
 ...ever
 ...position
 ...and
 ...write.
 ...hundred
 ...any
 ...sell
 ...a
 ...clean
 ...been
 ...of
 ...Safe
 ...any.
 ...make
 ...before
 ...about
 ...a
 ...stick.
 ...two
 ...beginning
 ...work.
 ...the
 ...accident
 ...any
 ...100
 ...-ing-adv
 ...man's
 ...Florence
 ...bridges.
 ...dred \$1.
 ...on

1930
 1931
 1932
 1933
 1934
 1935
 1936
 1937
 1938
 1939
 1940
 1941
 1942
 1943
 1944
 1945
 1946
 1947
 1948
 1949
 1950
 1951
 1952
 1953
 1954
 1955
 1956
 1957
 1958
 1959
 1960
 1961
 1962
 1963
 1964
 1965
 1966
 1967
 1968
 1969
 1970
 1971
 1972
 1973
 1974
 1975
 1976
 1977
 1978
 1979
 1980
 1981
 1982
 1983
 1984
 1985
 1986
 1987
 1988
 1989
 1990
 1991
 1992
 1993
 1994
 1995
 1996
 1997
 1998
 1999
 2000
 2001
 2002
 2003
 2004
 2005
 2006
 2007
 2008
 2009
 2010
 2011
 2012
 2013
 2014
 2015
 2016
 2017
 2018
 2019
 2020
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024
 2025
 2026
 2027
 2028
 2029
 2030
 2031
 2032
 2033
 2034
 2035
 2036
 2037
 2038
 2039
 2040
 2041
 2042
 2043
 2044
 2045
 2046
 2047
 2048
 2049
 2050
 2051
 2052
 2053
 2054
 2055
 2056
 2057
 2058
 2059
 2060
 2061
 2062
 2063
 2064
 2065
 2066
 2067
 2068
 2069
 2070
 2071
 2072
 2073
 2074
 2075
 2076
 2077
 2078
 2079
 2080
 2081
 2082
 2083
 2084
 2085
 2086
 2087
 2088
 2089
 2090
 2091
 2092
 2093
 2094
 2095
 2096
 2097
 2098
 2099
 2100
 2101
 2102
 2103
 2104
 2105
 2106
 2107
 2108
 2109
 2110
 2111
 2112
 2113
 2114
 2115
 2116
 2117
 2118
 2119
 2120
 2121
 2122
 2123
 2124
 2125
 2126
 2127
 2128
 2129
 2130
 2131
 2132
 2133
 2134
 2135
 2136
 2137
 2138
 2139
 2140
 2141
 2142
 2143
 2144
 2145
 2146
 2147
 2148
 2149
 2150
 2151
 2152
 2153
 2154
 2155
 2156
 2157
 2158
 2159
 2160
 2161
 2162
 2163
 2164
 2165
 2166
 2167
 2168
 2169
 2170
 2171
 2172
 2173
 2174
 2175
 2176
 2177
 2178
 2179
 2180
 2181
 2182
 2183
 2184
 2185
 2186
 2187
 2188
 2189
 2190
 2191
 2192
 2193
 2194
 2195
 2196
 2197
 2198
 2199
 2200
 2201
 2202
 2203
 2204
 2205
 2206
 2207
 2208
 2209
 2210
 2211
 2212
 2213
 2214
 2215
 2216
 2217
 2218
 2219
 2220
 2221
 2222
 2223
 2224
 2225
 2226
 2227
 2228
 2229
 2230
 2231
 2232
 2233
 2234
 2235
 2236
 2237
 2238
 2239
 2240
 2241
 2242
 2243
 2244
 2245
 2246
 2247
 2248
 2249
 2250
 2251
 2252
 2253
 2254
 2255
 2256
 2257
 2258
 2259
 2260
 2261
 2262
 2263
 2264
 2265
 2266
 2267
 2268
 2269
 2270
 2271
 2272
 2273
 2274
 2275
 2276
 2277
 2278
 2279
 2280
 2281
 2282
 2283
 2284
 2285
 2286
 2287
 2288
 2289
 2290
 2291
 2292
 2293
 2294
 2295
 2296
 2297
 2298
 2299
 2300
 2301
 2302
 2303
 2304
 2305
 2306
 2307
 2308
 2309
 2310
 2311
 2312
 2313
 2314
 2315
 2316
 2317
 2318
 2319
 2320
 2321
 2322
 2323
 2324
 2325
 2326
 2327
 2328
 2329
 2330
 2331
 2332
 2333
 2334
 2335
 2336
 2337
 2338
 2339
 2340
 2341
 2342
 2343
 2344
 2345
 2346
 2347
 2348
 2349
 2350
 2351
 2352
 2353
 2354
 2355
 2356
 2357
 2358
 2359
 2360
 2361
 2362
 2363
 2364
 2365
 2366
 2367
 2368
 2369
 2370
 2371
 2372
 2373
 2374
 2375
 2376
 2377
 2378
 2379
 2380
 2381
 2382
 2383
 2384

[illegible]

* * 31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE

FOR SALE—NEW BLDG. HIGH GRADE.
4 rms., 1 bath, central heat, in-door boiler
and on c. w. cover. Marziano and Adams
LUBLOW & O'BERG,
6977 Sheridan av. Sheldrake 5306

BIG BARGAIN BY OWNER
52 apt. 12-4 r., in-door bath; 16-3
kitchen, high grade, c. m. old; finished w.
bricks and glass pan. north; location
147 Lunt av. Ph. Shandera 7668.

FOR SALE—MY APT. BRICK WITH SH.
3 rms. and 1 bath apt. north; location
corner Park near Loyola L. apt. and cur-
rently occupied by 2 persons. Call Mr.
Schmitt, 1101 N. 10th, 1000 Res. O. m.
depress P. H. 888, Bureau.

Apt. 1, 1 rm., 2 bath, 2nd fl. \$110
 Apt. 3, 2 rms., 2 bath and a p. \$120
 Apt. 4, 2 rms., 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 5, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 6, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 7, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 8, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 9, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 10, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 11, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 12, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 13, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 14, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 15, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 16, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 17, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 18, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 19, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 20, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 21, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 22, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 23, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 24, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 25, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 26, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 27, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 28, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 29, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 30, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 31, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 32, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 33, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 34, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 35, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 36, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 37, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 38, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 39, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 40, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 41, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 42, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 43, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 44, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 45, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 46, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 47, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 48, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 49, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 50, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 51, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 52, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 53, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 54, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 55, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 56, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 57, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 58, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 59, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 60, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 61, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 62, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 63, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 64, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 65, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 66, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 67, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 68, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 69, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 70, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 71, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 72, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 73, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 74, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 75, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 76, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 77, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 78, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 79, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 80, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 81, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 82, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 83, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 84, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 85, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 86, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 87, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 88, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 89, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 90, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 91, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 92, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 93, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 94, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 95, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 96, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 97, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 98, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 99, 1st fl. \$120
 Apt. 100, 1st fl. \$120

to appreciate. **Flowers Park 55-64.**
ON SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, NEW BRICK
 on corner of 10th and 11th, 10th St. and
 car garage. Price \$11,500; \$2,500 cash.
CL 10-1000. Krieger 10-1000.
4885 Broadway, Sunnyvale 90.
ON SALE—BEST 30 APT. BUI. BOG. 60
 units, 1000 sq. ft. each, 1000 sq. ft. each,
 37, old bldg.; \$35,000 cash to handle;
 optional net income. Promoter. Realty of
 California, Inc., 1774 Broadway, S.F. 4.
ON SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, ALL NEW
 sun par. and sleeping porch, mahogany
 trim, tile floors, 1000 sq. ft. each, 1000
 sq. ft. each, paved all-priv. drive. Call
 4770 Sheridan. **Sunnyvale 2040.**
ON SALE—SUN. PARLOR 24 APT. BLDG.
 large cash offer. Call 4770 Sheridan.
CL 10-1000. Krieger 10-1000.
4750 Sheridan. Sunnyvale 2040.
ON SALE—BY OWNER, NEW BRICK
 on corner of 10th and 11th, 10th St. and
 12th St., Clarendon-37, 1000 sq. ft. each.
ON SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, 3 RMS., 3
 price \$15,000; cash \$5,000. Lincoln 5-1000.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

[illegible][illegible]

Speculators, Attention!
3 flat, 6 rms. each, sun parlor and stone fireplace. Call for details. Call or write: \$2,500.00 for quick sale; only \$9.99 cash. **2506 CULLOM.**

THE MOST ALLEGED 2 flat brick: aluminum and heating a specialty; 2 hot water panels. No commences.

FOR SALE - 2 FARM NINE RIMS
10 apt., sun parlor, alpg. porches, etc. Call for details. Call or write: \$15,000 cash required. Telephone KA 4-1100.

DOWN TOWN CAR LINE.
Brick 2 flat, 5-6 rms. stone bath, air, oven, etc. Call for details. Call or write: \$1,500.00 for quick sale; only \$9.99 cash. **Apply 2787 Fulton-ave. Aft. 2506.**

NEW 2 FLAT BRICK.
5 rms. and sleeping porch; hot water in apt. **2505 A FINE.**

FOR SALE - FINE STONE BR 4 APP. APT.
Call for details. Call or write: \$12,000.00 for quick sale; only \$9.99 cash. **Apply 2787 Fulton-ave. Aft. 2506.**

FOR SALE - 2 FARM NINE RIMS
10 apt., sun parlor, alpg. porches, etc. Call for details. Call or write: \$15,000 cash required. Telephone Keystone 4543.

[illegible]

ON SALE - 12 UNIT WASH.-BLVD. 6 rms. and 6 rms. Low rent. Price \$85,000. Call Mr. J. A. Smith at 7-9300.
C 405, Tridone.

ON SALE - 2 STORY BRICK ON HAMPSHIRE 6 rms., 6½ bms., 6½ rms.; corner lot; divide partnership building will be made into 12 units. Price \$100,000. Call Mr. J. A. Smith at 7-9300.

ON SALE - \$15,000 BUYS 24 FLATS: 11 one-room; eight; income \$15,000. Dearborn 860. Room off; 100 N. Dearborn st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY - SOUTH.

ON SALE - 2 STORY FRAME BLDG AND ADJ. Related district; will net 10% on investment. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. J. A. Smith at 7-9300.

WALSH & TIMMIS,
Earlewood 0789.

ON SALE - WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make big money! Corner house on lot #67125 (see on 67th-st.) in restricted area. No other houses allowed. Call Mr. J. A. Smith at 7-9300. Address 3 S. 14th st.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY-NORTH.
LINCOLN-AV.
BUSINESS FRONTPAGE.
 Two fine business lots \$2,550 each. Easy
 Wonderful for investment. Address
 A 351, Tribune.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!
 Lincoln-av. business corner \$70 a foot
 lot. Good transportation. Rearranged
 beautiful. Address L A 350, Tribune.
FOR SALE-BIKE STORE 3 APTS. GAM
INGALTON-CLARK ST. Bldg. 2nd flr.
 1000 sq. ft. Cigar hall, bar, pool, ma-
 chine, golfing. Well known. Call
 1000 sq. ft. Cigar hall, bar, pool, ma-
 chine, golfing. Well known. Call
 1000 sq. ft. Cigar hall, bar, pool, ma-
 chine, golfing. Well known. Call

* * 33

BUSINESS CHANCE

[illegible]

First Pictures of Roxie Stinson and Will Hays on Stand in Washington—New Head of Navy and Wife Here



DAUGHERTY'S ACCUSER. Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jess Smith, as seen on the stand before Daugherty investigators. (Story on page one.)



U. S. FLAG HISSED. Brent Dow Allinson, war slacker (at the left), speaks at Evanston church and pacifists hiss war heroes led by Capt. John W. Gorby. Near riot ensues. (Story on page one.)



NERVOUS UNDER FIRE. Will Hays, movie czar, and former chairman of the Republican national committee, admits Sinclair gave G. O. P. \$75,000. (Story on page one.)



NEW HEAD OF NAVY IN CHICAGO. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur spend Sunday in Chicago while en route to Washington. (Story on page two.)



RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL OPERA TOUR. Members of Civic Opera company, left to right: Charles Lauwers, Myrna Sharlow, Maria Claessens, Tamara Steckewicz, Alice D'Hermanoy, Kathryn Browne, and Jose Mojica. (Story on page twelve.)



AIRS 'SCANDAL.' Charles R. Nash makes sensational charges in internal revenue department quiz. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



URNS TO STAIID ROLES. Mary Garden, opera star, back from Civic Opera tour, announces that next season will she play no more "red women" heroines. (Story on page twelve.)



BREAK FOR FREEDOM FAILS. Milton Hons, 17 year old master of red fox, recaptures his pet after chase in flyver. Scores helped him. (Story on page fifteen.)



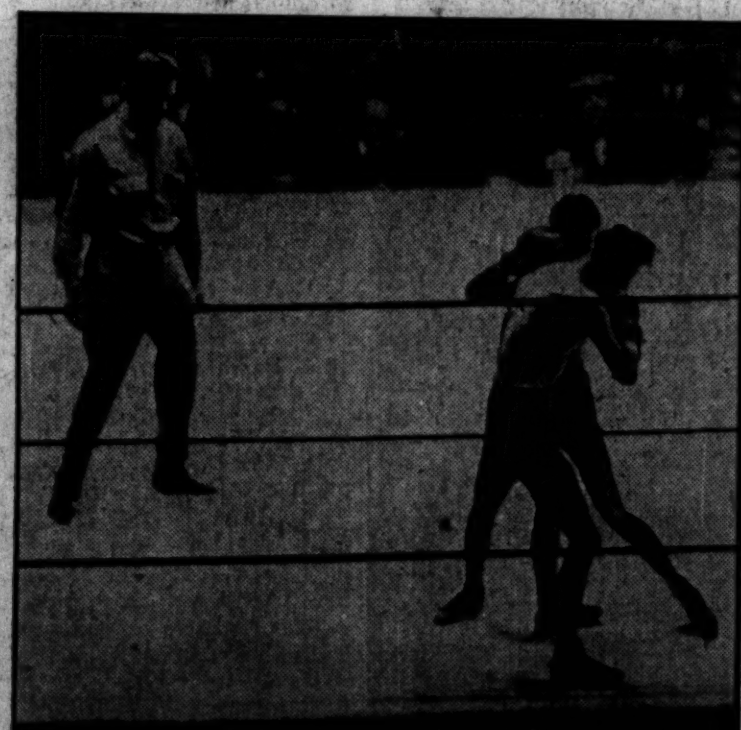
FALLS ON STAGE. Julia Marlowe is injured while playing in Pittsburgh theater. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



TELLS OF RUM DEAL. John Gorini, New York drug dealer, testifies in Daugherty quiz. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



FOUR BISHOPS PARTICIPATE IN LAYING OF CORNER STONE. Several thousand members of the African Methodist Episcopal church witness ceremonies which mark laying of the corner stone of the greater Bethel church, 42d street and Grand boulevard. (Story on page twenty-one.)



LYNCH AGAINST THE ROPES. Abe Goldstein, new bantamweight champ, has Joe Lynch in a bad way in the fifth round of their New York battle. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SAFE FROM PRYING EYES OF CURIOUS. Baby Gay Stillman photographed in front of his mother's home at Pocantico Hills, New York. The courts recently affirmed that he was the son of James A. Stillman. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MARRIED IN SECRET. Ann Pennington, diminutive dancer, keeps silent about wedding with Brooks Johns, actor in same company. (Story on page one.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
Daily - - - 594.7
Sunday - - 972.4

VOLUME LXX

SIN

Rome
KISS HAND OF
MUNDELEIN
CHURCH PRINCE

American Charities
Praised by Pope

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Pictures on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune)

ROME, March 24.—Catholics in all its glory of scarlet pomp

golden splendor, bowed its head

bent its knee until sunset tonight

the feet of two Americans of his

origin.

In brilliant settings of crimson

the cardinals of Chicago and

York, who were made princes of

church at a secret consistory

morning stood hour after hour in

consistory rooms of their resplendent

colleges while crowded columns

changing color passed before them

a lurid melange of medieval and

modern splendor.

Scene Full of Color.

The golden braid of the papal

bassanors was succeeded by the

Lenten purple of the cardinals

succeeded in turn by the silver

and swords of gentlemen in wait

whose attire came from the Spain

the middle ages. Bareheaded friars

hooded monks were followed in

singly endless lines by American

tourists, whose faces had been

the customary cosmetics. Long

and patriarchs from far distant

and ecclesiastical students of

and yellow robes of the east

drop on their knees and kiss the

of America's new cardinals.

Adulation Affects Cardinals.

With obvious humbleness in the

of this adulation, Cardinals Mundelein

and Hayes were visibly affected.

"It is for no personal merit

mine that this honor has come to

Cardinal Mundelein said. "The

foreign pontiff desires to reward

good children of Chicago."

"I journeyed through life in

position and I would have preferred

to have remained as I was, but

pope has called me," were the words

which Cardinal Hayes expressed

emotion in receiving this supreme

honor.

Secret Consistory in Gold Room.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning

when the day's memorable ceremony

began at the Vatican within the

son silk draped walls and under

breasted ceilings of the gold room.

Before huge historic paintings moved

brilliant company of diplomats, clerics

and officials attached to the

court in the world. Black robed

men, relatives of the attending

cardinals were in the assemblage. Shortly

at 10 o'clock all present save the

members of the sacred college were

excluded by the chamberlains, who entered

the room with a cry of "Extra Amone."

The cardinals seated themselves

semi-circle in front of the throne, in

which Pope Pius XI. began reading

the address, which has been read

in Rome with such intense interest.

Seated on the right of the pope

was 90 year old Cardinal Vannutelli, who

has taken part in the elevation of

cardinals during four papal regimes.

Praises Charitableness of U. S.

America and its unstinted efforts

for the relief of the stricken and

suffering peoples of the world came in

for the pontiff's highest praise, and

then the address passed to other countries.

The pope praised the uplift of

church affairs in France, expressed

regret over the imprisonment

and persecution of priests in Russia

and deplored anti-Catholic violence in

Italy. At the conclusion of his reading

proposed the names of two American

cardinals and the twenty cardinals

present rose to their feet, lifting the

red skull caps in sign of acquiescence.

Messengers were summoned by

sounding of a small golden bell and

hope handed over to them the "bulla"

to be delivered immediately to

Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein.

Mundelein Is Notified.

The papal coach of shining brass

drawn by jet black horses in harness

with silver trappings, drew up in front

of the College of Propagation of

Faith, where Mr. Mundelein was waiting

in the consistory room on the

second floor. Every inch of available

space in the room was filled with

ladies, priests, students, and

lately laid four sides of the enormous

long wooden table in the center of

room. Archbishop Mundelein sat

at one end of the room under

a canopy.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)